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Local school boards expect to feel pinch of textbook money soon

BY BESS WARES

If you're over 35, and not the oldest among your brothers and sisters, you'll remember what our school text books in Ontario used to look like.

Parents had to buy them for us then, and the same book would be passed down from one youngster to another.

I remember my text books. I was third in line in our family. My oldest sister liked to draw heads with marcelled hair (the style of the times), and my books were full of her doodlings.

My second sister had a crush on one of the boys in her class and the books were scribbled with his name...preceeded by a tentative 'Mrs.'. She finally did marry him.

But things are different now. Textbooks are provided by the school board and there have been a lot of complaints recently in the Kingston area concerning lack of books and out of date information in the books they have.

To back up the complaints, the secondary school principals presented the Frontenac County School Board with a report which protested that the per pupil budget allotments have remained virtually the same since 1967, although the purchasing power of money has decreased sharply.

They have a point.

Ontario, one of the country's richest provinces, spends less per pupil on schoolbooks than any other Canadian Province.

And, because of inflation, the money doesn't go as far as it used to.

The Ministry of Education has introduced new guidelines for many school subjects and text books are not available for use with all the guidelines yet.

When they are, what school board will have the money to purchase them in quantity?

Some schools are making do



The library at Deseronto Elementary School is a popular place. Michelle Wagar, grade one, leans over the desk to sign out a book.

with mimeographed sheets of information and questions but even this poses problems as paper costs have soared.

The schools in Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington are not yet in too much of a pinch... but they can see it coming.

HASTINGS COUNTY

'In the last few years, services and supplies' budget hasn't increased at the rate of inflation, and there was also the high inflation in the cost of paper,' Greer Muir, principal of Deseronto's elementary school said.

'We've had to economize where we can. We can't purchase the same number of books as in the past. Last year we had to say, let's wait, on \$200 worth of books.'

'The Ministry of Education is giving more direction now and the new Ministry guidelines will require new text books,' he pointed out.

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No approval for Library Board budget yet

The Deseronto Library Board has been notified that it will get a Wintario grant of \$747 toward the \$1,500 cost of new shelving for books... if the library can come up with the rest of the cost, at least \$753.

'It took six months to get the grant,' said Librarian Gloria Greenfield. 'And there's a deadline on it. If we don't use it by a certain time, we lose it. What is worrying is that there will be an additional cost to us because we don't know how much renovation will be involved when we install the shelving... how much plaster may come down... how much painting may be required.'

To cover the extra expense, the library board asked for \$500 in the budget presented at its

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It's that time of year again. David and Mary Taylor are up to their knees in goat kids. Within a space of three days their goats produced twins, triplets and quadruplets - all of which have to be bottle fed for the first few days. Once the kids are bottle trained they will be moved to the barn - and an automatic feeder.

Teachers lucky to get \$300 a year back in 1877

The following information was included in a 'Memory Book' Mrs. Dorothy McCullough prepared for her daughter Ann (Mrs. Lloyd Knapp of Brockville), who has just celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Knapp attended the old Deseronto public school which was built in 1877. This article contains historical background of early education in Deseronto.

In searching for information on the early days of the Deseronto Public School, the only record that has been found is in a school Register which, by great good fortune, is still preserved in the school. The record was presumably written by a school board secretary, or possibly, a teacher, in an old Five Year Daily Attendance Register which will be most carefully preserved.

In it mention is made of a number of early residents including Rathbun, Bogart, Richardson, Vandervoort, Dryden, Therrien, Gault, Rogers, Alexander, Aylsworth and Gaulin.

Other names that could have been mentioned are Gaylor, McGahey, Donahue, Gracey, Sharp, Chambers, McMaster, Barnhart, Sager, Howard,

Clement, Bruyee, Bedford, Dr. John Newton, Warren, Smyth, Houle, Stoddard, Edwards, Ferguson, Naylor, Stewart, Jamieson, McCullough, Marrigan, Smith and many others.

The first Public School Principal was Mr. Vandervoort, and his assistant was Miss Hattie Clark.

Hattie Clark.

The first School Board Chairman was W.R. Aylsworth, the man who laid out and surveyed the Town of Deseronto.

Mr. Vandervoort was still school principal but in the following year the teachers were Miss Irvine, Miss Jessie Porter, and her sister. They received a salary of \$300 per year.

Miss Irvine later married Mr. James Dryden, and Miss Jessie Porter became Mrs. George Clement, both of whom became prominent Deseronto citizens.

OLD SCHOOL NOW FIRE HALL

The first school consisting of two rooms, was situated on the market - now Edmon Street - in the building at present occupied as the Fire Hall. It is interesting to recall that Mr.

Vandervoort later graduated as a medical doctor, and practised in Deseronto up to the time of his death.

Eighty years ago, in 1877, an 'up-to-date' school was opened and is still in service today. The cost was \$1,400.

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At the Deseronto school which was used from 1877 to 1952 this door led into the principal's room. The old building was replaced by the one now in use.

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EDITORIAL

WHY NOT CUT SALES TAX ON SOMETHING WE ALL NEED?

We used to have an expression, back in the hungry thirties when we were all broke, that 'if Cadillacs were a dime a dozen, we couldn't afford the down payment on a Ford.'

And that's about the way I felt when I heard the news that the Provincial government was going to waive the 7% sales tax on new 1979 cars for one month only ... February.

If you've been pricing new cars recently, you'll probably have discovered that if you want to buy one, you're going to have to go into hock for years. In fact, the Ontario Motor League publication 'Ontario Motorist' reports that bankers are getting a little leery of car loans which are now stretching over as much as five years. They're worried that the car will depreciate faster than the loan will get paid off and they'll be left holding nothing for collateral.

Instead of encouraging people to get even more head-over-heels in debt, why doesn't the provincial government waive the sales tax on something most people need and will have to buy ... sales tax or not.

Here are a few suggestions, particularly appropriate for this time of year ... how about dropping the sales tax on patent cough medicines ... headache pills ... warm coats ... and all warm clothing for those fast growing teen-agers who take adult sizes?

That would make a lot more sense and give a lot more of the people of Ontario a small break in these days of high prices.



BIRD FEEDERS

— PEACE AND WAR!

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

Writing this on a sunny day
At least five Chickadees have found a way
To our kitchen window feeder.
With Nuthatches, Tree Sparrows,
A Hairy and Downy Woodpecker too -
What a peaceful picture! These few
The large, the small, no trouble at all!
Into this peaceful scene what more do we see?
A red Squirrel, a black Squirrel -
In this tree, in that tree -
And with Blue Jays, Barn Sparrows -
What shall we do?
We do not shoot them —
Just shoot! shoot! shoot! shoot!

Bird's
Eye
View



by
David
Greenbush

Well, according to that poll they run on the TV the other night, it looks like we're in for another session with old Peear. If'n their estimates is right, Mr. Who ain't got no chance at all. Mind you, I ain't surprised, poor guy strikes me as being right out of his depth. Every time I hear him open up his mouth I fair cringe at the thought that he's supposed to be talking fer me. Now maybe I don't talk so good, but leas'twise, most of the time folks can figger out what all I'm talking about.

Then there's Peear - smooth and slick as a new born hog. They say as he ain't planning to run fer another term, so this'll be his last - reckon he'll go on a real spree if he don't have to worry about which way the votes go next time.

Then there's Ed. Now I've heard one or two dirt farmers in these parts calling him 'My man Ed' - kind of joking like, on account of supporting the NDP in this area is just about enough to get you burned at the stake like they done with them religious heretic back in the good old days. Mind you, I've heard more folks saying as Ed looks like the straightest of the bunch - if only he wasn't in the wrong party. Wouldn't stand no chance around here anyways.

Library budget

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annual meeting on Monday night. Mayor John Neal was present.

'The budget wasn't passed,' Ms. Greenfield reported. 'There was more trouble than usual when it was discussed.'

'As a group, we couldn't come to a consensus.'

not even if he died his face blue.

More I think on it, the more it seems to me that them folks as started the rinosoreass party in Toronto has the right idea. Mind you, nobody round here would vote for no rinosoreass, not unless it were a blue one. I figger maybe it's time fer us to have our own party. Now if we were to start a Holstein party, I reckon we'd stand to get support all over the place - everybody knows what a fine upstanding creature a Holstein is. All black and white - no grey areas. I mean a party with a symbol like that would stand fer all the right things - like motherhood. And productivity - and conservation. Why even the pen cleanings

don't go to waste. Then there's energy - cows has got to be good energy users, them as eats to much compared with what they produce don't last too long. Then there's the issue of women's rights. The bull pen don't figger too big in a dairy operation no more - fact they can do without it all together thanks to the boys up to Eastern Breeders. That does away with all the bullshit, and would sure clean up the Houses of Parliament up to Ottawa.

Fact, the more I think about it, the better the plan looks. Course, it's too late for this election - but maybe next time...

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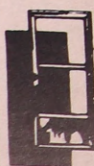
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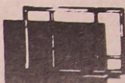
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'Every county board suffering from money cuts

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'We have no major setback here yet, in terms of need. We have supplied basic needs. But we are pinched for money for teaching aids, like overhead projectors. We can't get them if we are going to maintain the books. We have a fair library here. We put about \$900 to \$1,200 a year into books, filmstrips and so on.'

'But, if I had to outfit for a new math program right through grades one to eight, I couldn't do it,' he said.

Betty Dawson of the Hastings County Board of Education office in Belleville, said, 'We are going into budget discussion soon.'

'We used to have a fair library and librarian in the building. It was mainly a resource centre for teachers. But budget cutbacks two years ago put the librarian back into the classroom and the facilities are not being developed as they could be.'

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

'Every county board is suffering from cuts in money,' C.I. Salt, superintendent of business and treasurer with the Prince Edward County Board of Education, said.

'But we have had no difficulty yet in getting the text books we need. However, grant funds continue to dwindle and we have no idea of 1980 grants for funding yet.'

'When you boil down the budget, there are certain things that have to be paid. Salaries can run 65%.'

He estimated that about 5% of the budget might go for supplies (including text books).

'In Prince Edward we buy in bulk, put it in a central warehouse and only have to have one shipment a year,' he said.

Asked about the use of ditto or mimeographed sheets by the students, he said that some teachers prefer to teach that way and make up their own tests rather than go through a text book.

'We have had times where we've been in doubt as to the best text to use,' he said.

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON COUNTY

Lennox and Addington Board of Education also reported no problem about text books right at the moment.

'But, if we had to purchase new ones to follow the Ministry guidelines, there could be problems,' the Scanner was told.



Even though they are not very quick readers yet these grade one pupils at Deseronto Elementary School do enjoy the books in the school library.

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction includes Ben Sapir's 'The Far Arena', Fast's 'The Establishment', Katz's 'Zuggurat', and Alexander Knox's 'Raider's Moon'.

A new non-fictional, full colour volume, 'The Encyclo-



pedia of Aircraft' has been added to the library's collection. It contains many detailed diagrams for those who build their own models.

Added to the children's window display are books such as: 'Why Airplanes Fly', 'Blimps', which contains information on airships, plus 'Your Body: What You Eat and Where It Goes'. For the pre-schoolers there is 'The Monkey Book' a picture book about different types of monkeys and an 'ABC' picture book illustrated by Joseph Cellini.

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Recommendations for PE school board for declining enrolment

'Most people want to maintain their community schools as the focal point of community activities even if resultant costs due to declining enrolment, increase,' was the conclusion of the Committee on Declining Enrolment in reporting to the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

The committee had been set up to consider the Jackson Report on Declining Enrolment and had several recommendations to make to the board.

'In general, the committee felt that the decline in enrolment in Prince Edward County would not be as serious as the Jackson Commission predicted but felt that the board must be prepared in the event that the decline reached or exceeded the predictions.

If this should happen, the Committee recommended:

That the board should abide by minimum Ministry of Education standard regardless of cost, should maintain the status quo in guidance, should pay special attention to the integration of secondary and elementary French as a Second Language Programs, should ensure through monitoring processes and the provision of sufficient financial and other resources that all children who now have the right to special services should receive the

required treatment.

The committee also recommended that every board be given the authority to dispose of surplus properties and to apply the proceeds immediately to the purchase of other real properties or to put the proceeds in an escrow account for a period of up to five years without a negative grant being imposed.

Among the specific recommendations of the committee were the following:

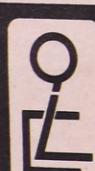
Means of reducing the impact of declining enrolment on cost must be devised without closing schools...with one exception. If the decline in enrolment at PECI met predicted levels and this was paralleled by a continued decline at Queen Elizabeth, the public school could be closed without a loss of community identity.

Concerning grants, the committee recommended that grants be restructured so that, instead of being on a per-student basis, they would cover a percentage of the fixed cost to the school board in maintenance, heating and bond issues.

Also recommended was a strong suggestion that the board maintain teacher numbers, rather than expand administrative personnel.



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PARENTS

If your child has been taught to read, he should be able to read this story aloud in 30 seconds with no more than 2 errors. If the child makes 3 to 5 errors, practice is probably necessary. If your child makes more than 5 errors, he may need additional instruction. If your child cannot complete the passage in 30 seconds, help may be necessary. If you think your child needs assistance to read better, call us.

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Grab that nightshirt

BY MARIE FOSTER

He should have taken her with him. On many occasions, Aunt Sarah's grip on his nightshirt had saved him from many an adventure, but this time he was strictly on his own. After a strenuous day, Uncle Mort anticipated the comfort of a long night of deep and refreshing sleep. He certainly got the deep part. Hardly had he stretched out on his bed when his miserable habit of sleep-walking took over. Attired in his night-shirt he silently opened the bedroom door, proceeded to the front door, let himself out, and walked up the street. Suddenly his bare foot splashed into a mud puddle. Instantly Uncle Mort was wide awake, and realized his costume was rather peculiar for an evening stroll. He was lost. Finally he decided to ask help at the nearest house. Up the steps to the verandah he made his way, rang the doorbell, and hastily stepped to one side. Soon a light flashed on, the figure of the man of the house appeared. Uncle Mort said, 'I'm in distress.'

After one quick look, the man of the house replied, 'I should say you are.'



HER SISTER'S EVEN OLDER!

We thought Deseronto's Annie Wilson had set a pretty long record. She'll be 101 this month and is still actively looking after herself.

This week, we found out she has a sister even older ... Fanny Close, who celebrated her 103rd birthday at Lenado Home for the Aged in Napanee.

Congratulations to both of them.

NO DRUG PROBLEM THEN

Back in 1951, when Rob Roblin joined the Picton Police Department, 'We never heard of a drug problem,' he said. 'The doctors here left their waiting

room doors open so patients could pick up medicines at night.'

Constable Roblin has just retired.

MATCHES HAZARDOUS FREIGHT IN THEM THAR DAYS!

Did you know that back in the old days when there were match factories in Deseronto the railroad didn't want to carry matches as freight because of the hazards involved?

People of Missassauga please take note!

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YEAR ROUND SEASON

Owners of private game bird preserves, where demand for their services makes it financially beneficial to release birds: the year round, won't be restricted to the usual March 31 season closing date, Natural Resources Minister James Auld reports.

'Extension of the validity of pertinent hunting licences to August 31 following the date of issue, has two advantages,' Mr. Auld said. 'It will benefit game bird preserve owners financially when they can release bob white quail, pheasants and wild turkeys all year, and also allow hunters and their dogs a longer season to pursue their sport.'

Isn't it nice to see a Provincial minister interested in whether the dogs enjoy themselves or not. In most parts of Ontario dogs and their owners are really getting clobbered by municipal by-laws restricting everything they do.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Quinte Chapter, is holding its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 11, at Queen Mary School, 28 Isabel Street in Belleville.

They'll be electing officers and there will be a guest speaker.

The meeting is open to the public and parents who are interested in getting a list to check for learning disabilities can pick one up at the meeting.

NRCA ANNUAL MEETING

The Napanee Region Conservation Authority is holding its annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 14, at 1:15 p.m., at 25 Ontario Street West in Napanee.

1979 business on the agenda will include a financial report of monies spent on the administrative building and a watershed study report of Cryslar and Latham.

1980 business will include election of officers and approval of the 1980 administration and capital budget.

Motions will also be presented for adopting and requesting Minister's approval and grants for ColebrookDam, Newburgh Weir, erosion/flood control (Selby), canoe routes, and Conservation area at Second Depot Lake, Kingsford, Napanee, Newburgh, Portland and Camden/Colebrook

THIS SMOKE DETECTOR BARKS

Last week, an RR 1, Picton, woman, Mrs. Grace Gendron, was awakened by her husky dog barking to alert her to the fact that the house was full of smoke.

Because she was alerted in time, damage was kept to \$5,000.

If you don't have an alert dog at your house...better make sure you have a good smoke detector...or better still, have both.

QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL

The Quinte Arts Council's public buildings exhibits in Belleville and Trenton Hospitals, Belleville City Hall, and Belleville Recreation Department are being changed early this month.

The Council reports that this very worthwhile vehicle for the exposure of area art and craft work is in jeopardy for lack of a co-ordinator.

There are several helps but no one yet to be responsible for organizing the rotation three or four times a year.

The Quinte Arts Council now has publications which can be seen from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the afternoons.

There's help for the blind at the ballot box

A template that fits over the ballot permits the casting of secret ballots by blind Canadians who are eligible to vote in the 32nd federal general election. The template permits the blind voter, or one with very poor eyesight, to mark a ballot without assistance.

The system was introduced in a federal general election for the first time in May, 1979, and resulted from discussions held two years ago between officials of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Chief Electoral Officer, Jean-Marc Hamel.

It is estimated there are over 30,000 blind persons in Canada who are eligible voters.

Blind and other physically incapacitated persons may still receive assistance in voting if they wish -- either from a friend or from the Deputy Returning Officer. The template system provides an option and makes possible a secret ballot.

When a blind voter wishes to exercise the option, the Deputy Returning Officer places the ballot under the template. The circles opposite the names of candidates on the ballot are aligned with cut-out circles on the template. The voter, if necessary, may obtain the names on the ballot from the Deputy Returning Officer.

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Advisory Council
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1

Making a nomination is itself an act of appreciation for good citizenship. All nominations should be received by April 15, 1980.

Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship

Exercise can chase some winter blues - but not the black and blues

By ANITA GENTILE

Like a lot of other people, I imagine, I've been a victim of the January blues. Each Christmas I seem to get a little homesick for my parents, brother and cousins in Wales and this carries over into dreary January.

When my husband enquired why I seemed so tired and grouchy lately, I wasted no time in telling him that I knew just what was the matter - I needed a vacation.

Brushing this aside, he was quick to point out that what I needed was more exercise, to get out of the house more, be more athletic. I groaned inwardly. On cold winter days, my idea of exercise was reaching for an interesting book from the bookshelf!

Still, after thinking it over, I felt

that he was probably quite right. So I started going outdoors more.

I went tobogganing with the kids a couple of times. I found I wearied far more rapidly than they did, yet I enjoyed myself immensely. Even doing the household chores seemed to take on a new dimension after being outside for a while.

I've been skating on five separate occasions - a record for me in one winter. Mind you, I'm not exactly the world's best skater - first time I ever put on skates was when I came to Canada fourteen years ago, and I haven't had much practice since.

For one thing, I'm always the last one to tie on my skates - can't seem to do it any faster. And by the time they're finally on, I'm tired out before I even begin skating!

When I hit the ice (and I mean literally), the kids show me up dreadfully. I'm getting better all the time - though, I only fell once last night.

I also joined an exercise class. Several of my friends are going primarily to shed a few pounds, so I decided to join them. Not that I need to lose anything, but the exercises are bound to be beneficial.

OH THOSE CRACKING BONES!

I found most of the exercises quite easy, although the arm-swinging ones took me by surprise. I could hear what seemed like every bone cracking in my shoulders.

'How long does it take for our bones to stop cracking,' I joked. 'Or do they break first?'

I was assured that most women there didn't have that problem, as their bones were rather well-covered.

We're all expected to follow-up these exercises every morning, and I must say I've been doing mine faithfully. A

very noticeable stiffness throughout my body the following day did make the exercises a little painful, but that is wearing off gradually.

I certainly feel better for all this extra activity, so perhaps it is what I need after all.

If I find this is not the case, then I'm taking the first jet out to Merrie Olde England and the place of my birth, dear old South Wales!



Letters

A reader in Downsview sent the Scanner editor this poem.

Dear Editor:

Make time to smell the flowers -
Make time to tread the grass,
Make time to watch a sunset
These moments quickly pass.

Make time to play with children,
Make time to wipe their tears -
For life goes by and suddenly,
They're wise beyond their years!

Make time to relish every day -
Their hopes and dreams and such!
Because tomorrow is here too soon -
Can you say 'I did as much?'

And soon in turn, they'll come to you,
With words of praise and care -
Because they'll know, the love they own -
Came from parents - always there!

June A. Mody
Downsview, Ontario

IMPORTANT PLEASE READ CAREFULLY



Ontario

Dear Sir or Madam:

The Town of Deseronto Council by means of a resolution dated November 26th, 1979, requested an equalized assessment roll for taxation in 1980. Your Council made the request in response to a need to make assessed value equitable with the assessment of similar real property in the vicinity.

Consequently, your assessment notice shows your equalized assessment as required under Section 86(3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 taxes will be levied on this assessment.

The equalized assessment was calculated in the following manner:

1. The market value for each property was established for the year 1975. Market value is the amount you might expect to obtain for your property if you willingly sold it to a willing buyer. The market value of a farm actually used for farming purposes is the amount you might, as a farmer, expect to obtain if you sold to another farmer who intends to use the land for farming purposes.

2. The market value of each property was adjusted by a factor which has been adjusted to ensure that:

(a) There are no tax shifts from one class of property to another			
(b) The municipality does not suffer a loss in grants or an increase in shared cost apportionments.			
(c) The classes and percentage factors used in the Town of Deseronto are:			
Residential (1 to 6 units)	5.755%	Commercial/Industrial	7.482%
Multi-residential (7 and over)	7.097%	Farm	6.879%

The assessment notice shows the following information for your assessment:

- The property class, under the heading 'real property'
- The 1975 market value, under the heading 'value'
- The percentage factor applied, under the heading 'factor'
- The assessment, under the heading 'assessed value'
- The rate at which taxes will be levied, under the heading 'tax status'

The assessment was calculated by multiplying the 1975 market value by the percentage factor. The assessment roll will be returned to the Municipal Clerk on February 15th, 1980. The last day on which you may lodge a complaint against your assessment will be March 7th, 1980.

Please read carefully the instructions with respect to lodging a complaint which appear on the back of the assessment notice.

In the meantime, I encourage you to discuss with an assessor any concern you may have with your assessment. If you can show him any error prior to February 15th, 1980, he can correct the error and issue an amended notice with the corrected information.

You may also wish to compare your assessment with similar property in the vicinity. I have arranged that assessors will be available at the following location to discuss with you all aspects of your assessment, and, if necessary, to provide additional information to you.

Deseronto Lions Club, Main Street, Deseronto	February 4th	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Deseronto Lions Club, Main Street, Deseronto	February 5th	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Deseronto Lions Club, Main Street, Deseronto	February 8th	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Deseronto Lions Club, Main Street, Deseronto	February 9th	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT

If the equalized assessment had been used for taxation in 1979, I estimate that the residential mill rate would have been approximately 213.70 mills and the commercial rate would have been 245.14 mills.

The residential mill rate is applied against all property with a tax status of residential/farm; the commercial mill rate is applied to all property with a tax status of commercial.

To calculate your estimated 1980 taxes based on the equalized assessment, multiply the assessment shown on your notice by the appropriate mill rate.

FOR EXAMPLE: Assessment \$5,000 residential x 213.70 = \$1,068.50

This estimate is based on the municipality's 1979 budget.

To allow you more time to review your assessment notice and to discuss your assessment, if you wish to do so, with the staff of your Regional Assessment Office, your assessment notice is being delivered to you in advance of the last day for mailing shown on the notice under 'date mailed'.

Hastings, Prince Edward &
Northumberland Assessment Office,
80 Division Street, Box 520,
Trenton, Ontario, K8V 5R7
Telephone (613) 392-2501

G. Leighton Thompson, M.I.M.A.,
Regional Assessment Commissioner

Assessment can be checked and appealed

If you own property in Deseronto or Bloomfield, you should, by now, have received property assessment notice. It may show quite a jump over the amount at which your property was assessed last time. If it does you were probably paying less than your fair share of property taxes in previous years.

In municipalities which were not reassessed previous to the provincial freeze on reassessment about 10 years ago, there were many inequities in assessment property values.

For example, two families might each own a home worth \$60,000 at market value. But one property, built say 20 years ago, might be assessed at only \$4,000 while the other, built within the last 10 years, might be assessed at \$8,000.

The assessed value is the basis for calculating property taxes ... so the second family would end up paying twice as much in local and school taxes as the first family ... obviously unfair.

Now, a municipal council can request the Province to conduct a reassessment under Section 86 of the Assessment Act, and that is what has happened in Deseronto and Bloomfield.

Section 86 empowers property assessors to correct existing assessments so that similar properties of similar value are placed on an equal footing for local tax purposes.

While Section 86 should bring fairness among properties within a given class - residential or commercial or industrial - it protects against tax shifts from one property class onto another, such as from commercial onto residential.

In other words, each property class will bear the same proportion of the total municipal tax burden following the Section 86 assessments as it did before.

The objective is solely to achieve equity within each property class.

Certain property owners within a class, who have been paying more than their fair tax share, will have both their assessments and their property taxes reduced. Others who have been underassessed, will face tax increases.

However, there are many property owners who have been properly assessed in the past and whose taxes will not, therefore, change as a result of reassessments under Section 86.

HOW TO ESTIMATE YOUR TAX BILL

When you receive your Assessment Notice, you will also receive information to help you estimate the impact of your new assessment on your taxes, compared with your actual tax bill last year.

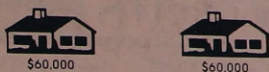
You can do this by:

1. Taking your assessed value on the Notice.
2. Dividing it by 1,000
3. Multiplying it by your estimated municipal mill rate, which is shown on your Assessment Notice insert.

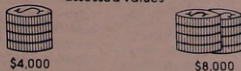
For example:

1. Your assessed value is \$6,000.
2. Divided by 1,000 equals \$6.
3. Multiplied by the mill rate (let us say 125 mills) equals \$750.

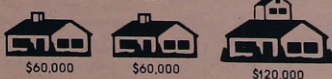
Equal market values



But unequal assessed values



Equal market values



And equal assessed values



As a result of Section 86 assessments, mill rate structures will change. Remember too, the mill rate may be increased this year if your municipal council or school board finds it necessary to raise taxes generally in order to finance essential services.

HOW TO CHECK YOUR ASSESSMENT

You can also check the accuracy of your assessment by:

...Estimating the market value of your property - that is, what it would sell for on the open market.

...Finding out from your Regional Assessment Office what percentage of market value is used to calculate assessed values in your municipality.

...Enquiring at the Regional Assessment Office, by giving specific examples, whether properties similar in market

value to yours have similar assessed values.

For example, let's assume your property is worth \$60,000 on the open market. If the assessors in your municipality base assessed values on 10 per cent of market value, then your assessed value should be \$6,000.

WHAT IF IT'S WRONG?

If you think there is something wrong with your assessment, please contact your regional assessment office.

Open Houses - where you can drop in to discuss your assessment with the assessors - will be held at convenient hours in your area before the assessment roll is officially returned. Any errors can be corrected at this stage. An insert notice with your Assessment Notice contains information on the dates, times and locations of these Open Houses.

If you are unable to attend an Open House, telephone the Regional Assessment Office and make an appointment to talk with the assessor responsible for your neighbourhood.

RIGHT OF APPEAL

You may still be unhappy with your assessment after talking with the assessor. In this case, you have the right of appeal to the Assessment Review Court.

The procedures for lodging an appeal with the Regional Registrar are detailed on the back of your Assessment Notice.

HAPPENINGS

Films shown at the Lion's Hall by the librarian were enjoyed by the few who were there. They are shown for Senior Citizens once a month, on a Friday afternoon. Watch the date in the Scanner in the Library news.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McDonald of Oshawa.

Empey Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McFarlane, Forest Mills have returned home after a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Roach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stapley returned home after holidaying in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Topping, Unger's Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francis spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woodcock, Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall spend Wednesday with relatives in Toronto.



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FOR SALE - one Coleman heater \$20; one 2 wheel heavy duty trailer \$65; Beatty ironer mangle \$75; 14 ft. Van Camper trailer \$400; 67 Chev van with 110 hydro \$600; Land Camera \$15; Super 8 movie camera \$75. Other items. 98 Brant Street, Deseronto. 396-3349. 9

FOR SALE - one Kenmore Goldspot 17 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator and match range with roaster, in avocado; pair of swing back mirrors for late model pick-up. Phone 396-3529.

FOR SALE - Large size child's crib and mattress; quantity good children's clothing boy's size 6, some never used; good quality used toys; women's and men's clothing; shoes; boots; three good men's suits; shirts. Call Belnap, Northport, 476-4432.

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FOR SALE - Simplicity washer-spin dryer and matching Simplicity dryer on stand. Harvest gold colour. Asking price \$275.00. Phone 396-3487 after 5:30 p.m. 18

FOR SALE - 2 pairs Bauer Supreme skates, size 4 and 5; 3 pairs of figure skates, one size 4, two size 5; \$10 per pair. 180 George St., Deseronto. 7

FOR SALE - large quantity red cedar posts, logs and firewood. Phone 354-4169. 7

FOR SALE - Findlay Oval cookstove with shelf and reservoir, good condition. Curzon Moore, R.R.1, Pictou. Call 393-5551. 15

FOR SALE - unusual set of high back press back chairs and a round oak pedestal claw footed dining table. Phone 396-3591 to view. 15

FOR SALE - small pool table, manual hockey game, girl's bicycle, big size. Phone 396-3125 after 3 p.m. any day. 15

FOR SALE - two dozen storm window sashes in various sizes, most complete with glass. 318 Dundas Street, Deseronto. Phone 396-3763. 7

FOR SALE - 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 inch length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, 1/4 inch, need repairs; 1 8mm camera and projector, needs flywheel; 1 35mm camera with case; 2 Cdn. Tire snow tires 178-15; 2 mantel radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus, sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made & painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 girl's take apart bicycle; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cape; antique hump top trunk 'oval'; large square trunk; red multiplier fire logs 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613: 476-5241. 14

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FOR SALE - one large acorn heater, orange color, screen front, like new \$100 firm. Phone 476-3870. 12

FOR SALE - Two men's winter suits, new, 38-40; one 1/4 length winter coat, new, 35-36. 4

FOR SALE - Chrome set, 6 chairs, table with extension leaf, blue and white. \$125.00. Call 396-3242. 14

FOR SALE - wooden playpen; G.M. infant car seat; jolly jumper; toddler rocking horse with tray. Phone 354-3627. 1

FOR SALE - Silvertone 26 inch colour TV, \$50; baseboard heater \$10; two boys suits, size 6X never worn, \$20 each; one boys suit size 5; two suit jackets size 6X \$5; Beaver uniform \$5. Phone 354-5262 after 6 p.m. 3

FOR SALE - 3/4 length fur coat. Phone 396-3417. 14

FOR SALE - winter coat, size 14 (green plaid) \$25; blue one-piece outfit size 12, \$8; one navy skirt size 12, \$5; pullover sweaters \$5 each; 3 pairs of slacks size 14 (rust, blue and navy blue) \$7 each; girl's winter coat, size 4 Little Nugget \$10; girl's red velvet dress size 4 \$8. All in excellent condition. Phone 396-2113. 3

FOR SALE - Small green chesterfield and chair; loveseat; double bed springs and mattress; single bed spring mattress; baby crib and mattress; mesh play pen, rocking horse; swing-o-matic; White treadle sewing machine; skates for men and women; dresser with mirror; child's bicycle; children's play house; wood cookstove, warming shelf and reservoir; children's table and chair sets; hand crafted cabinets; deacon's bench, has storage bin; new CIL 12 gauge single shot gun; new Mc Culough chain saw, 12 inch blade; three boats, motors and trailer; cedar fence posts. Phone 378-2569. 13

FOR SALE - one year old Panasonic 20 inch colour T.V. with stand. Owner moved away. G.E. spin dry washing machine; three men's leisure suits, never worn, size 36 coat, 30 waist. Phone 476-6715. 12

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FOR SALE - two French doors about 30 inches by 82 inches. \$150.00. Phone 396-2735. 13

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FOR SALE - one heavy duty trailer 6 ft. by 10 ft. platform; one pair of 12 inch tires on wheels in almost new condition; one toilet complete; also wash basin with taps; one small couch, vinyl covering; one kitchen table and chairs. Phone 396-2700, 122 Fourth St., Deseronto. 13

FOR SALE - wood stove, good heater, nice condition. Phone 476-4977. 13

FOR SALE - vacuum cleaner, tub type, \$25.00; small antique wooden table, rectangular top, maple, \$35.00; single bed with box springs and mattress; two table lamps, glass bases with cloth shades, also other items. Can be seen at 32 Alfred St., Napanee 354-4893. 16

FOR SALE - one electric snow blower in good working condition, \$25.00. Phone 396-2949. 19

FOR SALE - 30 ft. TV aerial with color head. 396-3122. 20



AUTOS

FOR SALE - 1968 Plymouth Fury I, blue two door. License JMX 835 in good condition, 50,000 miles, power brakes. \$600 or best offer. Call Clinton 336-2479. 16

FOR SALE - 1978 Aspen station wagon, special edition, P.S., P.B., AM/FM radio, undercoated, 6 cyl., excellent mileage, 30,000 miles \$4,450.00 certified. Phone 354-3581. 16

FOR SALE - 1977 Buick Electra LTD, 4 dr., air conditioning, loaded with many extras, excellent condition, certified. Phone 354-5742 or evenings 396-2784. 46

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FOR SALE - 1972 Pontiac La Mans hardtop, power steering, mag's, new paint job. \$1,200.00 as is, \$1,400.00 certified. Firm. Phone 396-2647. 7

FOR SALE - 1970 Volvo station wagon as is. Best offer. Phone 396-2408. 18

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FOR SALE - 1968 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 6 ply tires, body good, certified, \$1,000 firm. Marysville 396-5063 after 6 p.m. 13

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FOR SALE - 1977 Honda XL75 motor cycle. Phone 396-3103 after 5 p.m. 11

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THANK YOU

Brant - The family of the late Bruce James Brant wish to express their sincere appreciation to all their friends, relatives and neighbours for their beautiful floral tributes, cards and donations to the cancer society. Also friends and relatives who brought food to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Reynolds, Mrs. Smith, L & A County General Hospital nurses and staff, The Cancer Clinic chemotherapy unit and nurse Ruth Miller of K.G.H., The White and Morris Funeral Home and also to Rev. Futers.

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In Canada about 23.5 million hens produced about 450 million dozen eggs last year. Egg consumption has been on the increase in Canada in recent years, reversing a previous downward trend.

The economy of eggs for main meals is pointed up as other protein foods continue to rise in price. Consumers have become more aware of the versatility, high nutritional value and ease of preparation of eggs.

For their size, eggs really are amazingly nutritious little packages. They are an excellent source of high-quality protein and a good source of iron, phosphorus and Vitamin A.

When shopping for eggs, always buy them from refrigerated cases, since eggs lose quality rapidly at warm temperatures. At home, store eggs in the refrigerator away from strong-smelling foods.

Store them with the more rounded end up, as this helps to keep the yolk centered.

When cooking with eggs, use the freshest eggs from your refrigerator for poaching or frying because the shape of the cooked egg is important.

Use eggs that have been stored the longest for hard-cooking since they will peel more easily.

Never cook eggs in boiling water.

Cook them in simmering water, just below the boiling

Presbyterians hold annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Church of the Redeemer was held at the church on Friday evening, Feb. 1, starting with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m.

After supper, Mrs. Nikki Loney showed a short film on 'Joni' to introduce the film which will be showing in Belleville.

Business meeting followed with Mr. Bill Lyon appointed chairman and Mrs. Nikki Loney secretary. Mr. Lyon opened with the reading of Scripture and Mr. Richard Beaubien led in prayer.

Various reports were given, all showed a successful year.

The new board of managers was installed and they will meet after church, Feb. 19. Two new elders were chosen, Mr. Bill Lyon and Mr. Richard Beaubien.

Further plans will be made for the 100th anniversary of the church in 1981, by the committee.

Rev. Robert Jones was very impressed with the congregation's success in the past year, with everyone pulling together. Although few in numbers, all do their part.

point. High temperatures and overcooking cause the protein to shrink and the egg white will become tough and rubbery.

CARROT SALAD

Fresh Ontario vegetable salads add lots of flavor and bright color to meals. During the winter months, try rutabaga. Since winter vegetables store well in a cool storage area, it's easy to keep a supply on hand for a variety of salads.

Here's a recipe using carrots.

2 pounds raw carrots
2 tbsp finely chopped, yellow cooking onion
6 tsp vegetable oil
5 tsp ketchup
2 tsp vinegar
1 tsp lemon juice
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp dried oregano leaves
1/4 tsp salt

Peel carrots. Cut in 2-inch sticks (about 6 cups of sticks). Cover and cook in a small amount of boiling water for 5 minutes.

Prepare dressing by combining remaining ingredients in a jar with a tight-fitting lid.

Drain carrots and refresh under cold water. Drain again, and transfer to a bowl.

Immediately toss with dressing. Refrigerate until well chilled, stirring occasionally.

HURRY-UP IMITATION BAKED BEANS

This one is from your editor, Bess Ware. I found it handy when I had to come home from work and feed a family in a hurry.

Take a can of pork and beans. Add sliced onions, brown sugar (or molasses), and some prepared mustard.

Put it in a greased pan and spread bacon all over the top.

Cook it in a 350 degree F. oven for about 20 minutes, or until the bacon is cooked.

Braving a cold weekend



Well, the first Deseronto Scouts and Venturers spent another cold and chilly weekend at Camp Sagonaska in Vandewater Park again this year.

There were approximately 49 boys and 8-10 leaders. Most of the boys were first year Scouts and roughed it very well.

This year shelters were built from plastic and branches as there was not enough snow to build igloos or snowshelters. Scouter Derik Gordanier had 6 Scouts with him and Venture Advisor Lou Hird had 3 Venturers from A Company. This is the second year for Venturers to take in this event but first for the Scouts.

Parents of the Scouts should be very proud of the boys as they braved the cold and hardships very well. These boys as well as others cooked or tried to cook frozen eggs, soup, meat, and even tried to thaw out their cans of pudding. One Venturer was trying to break frozen pork chops apart by pounding them on a picnic table.

Most boys are looking forward to next year and hope from the little mistakes made in clothing they wore to keep warm and food that was frozen too hard to eat that next year's camp will be just that much more fun.



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Mrs. Dorothy McCullough brought this old newspaper clipping into the Scanner office this week. She found it interesting enough to save, and perhaps other readers will feel the same:

DISTINGUISHED DESERONTO

Strange bedfellows find a comfortable haven between the covers of a book.

Now and again, and especially with encyclopedias, the bizarre bares itself on the backs of the volumes. For instance, the Encyclopedia Americana, volume eight, contains everything of interest from Corot to Deseronto.

Deseronto!

Deseronto is a village of ancient and honorable lineage located in the southeast corner of Hastings County. It has been there for years. We know a lot of people there. Practically everyone who has ever travelled on Highway No. 2 in Eastern Ontario has passed through Deseronto. Could it possibly be the same Deseronto whose name is emblazoned in gold on the binding of volume eight of the Encyclopedia Americana?

Surely not? Surely this Deseronto is some exotic spice centre in the Indies? Or perhaps it is the scene of a famous battle? Or maybe the name of a contemporary of Corot, Jean-Baptiste-Camille-Corot, the French landscape painter, who proudly launches the reader into volume eight as Deseronto's partner?

A hurried check of the snatches of information

available on the backs of the other volumes reveals no Ottawa, no Toronto, no Washington, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Capri or Rio. Instead there is the odd pairing of Annuity and Azzubeydi, 8 to Bird's Foot, Bulgaria to Castanos, Civil List to Coronium, Corot to Deseronto, Falstaff to Franken.

And still the strangest pairs appear. Hawaii to Index, India to Jeffers, Latin America to Leyton, Meyer to Naval Rank, Naval Reserve to Orleans, Photography to Pumpkin, Russia to Silus, Trance to Venial Sin, Wasps to Zymotic Diseases.

Could it possibly be the Deseronto in Hastings?

It most assuredly could be, and is.

There, in black capital letters at the foot of the page to be sure, is DESERONTO. Following the explanation: 'DESERONTO, Canada, a town in Hastings County, province of Ontario, on the Bay of Quinte, at the mouth of the Napanee River, and on a branch of the Canadian National Railway. It is about 132 miles east of Toronto. Its principal manufacturers are electrical appliances and butter. It is an

attractive summer resort and in recent years has become famous for its bass fishing. Popl (1931) 1,476.'

Great cities, big and little countries, great men and women, proud capitals and wondrous events all lie buried in the thousands of pages of information on the world we live in and the people who share, and have shared, it with us while by sheer chance, our friendly neighbouring community emerges to the world's attention in letters of gold.

One cannot readily appreciate the odds against this sort of thing happening so close to home. Perhaps Mohammed Ibn el

Hassan Azzubeydi, 'an Arabian lexicographer who wrote an abridgement of the great biography of Spanish grammarians,' would have a word for it.

Editor's Note: Deseronto no longer features in the most recent edition of the Encyclopedia Americana, much less in letter of gold on the spine of volume eight. It has been deleted completely from the 1970 edition. Volume eight now runs from Desdemona to Desert.

However, the Canadiana Encyclopedia devotes half a page to Deseronto, but no golden type we fear.

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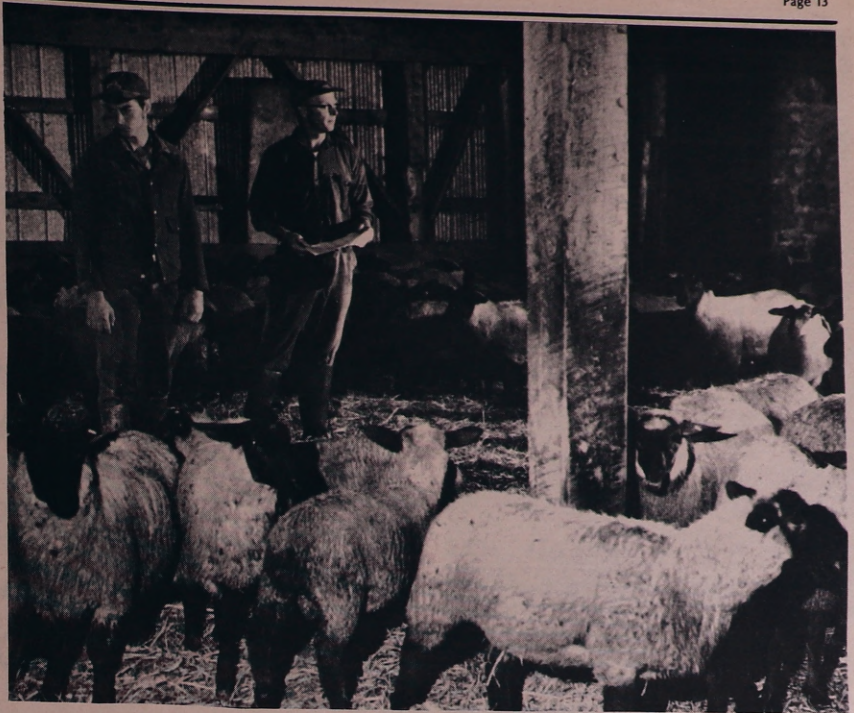
Last year, 176 sheep producers home tested their flocks, an increase of 30 percent over 1978. A total of 10,286 lambs were weighed. This is the largest number of lambs tested in the 17-year history of the program.

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The accompanying photograph was taken by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.



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Coming events for this week are the Ladies Auxiliary euchre part at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6. All euchre players are welcome. The cost is \$1 which includes a lunch.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, the Branch, together with the Ladies Auxiliary are holding a St. Valentines Dance from 9 until 1. The cost is \$5 a couple, so bring your wife, husband or sweetheart and have a good time.

On Feb. 23, the Ladies Auxiliary is holding another, ever popular, bake sale from 1 until 4 in the upstairs hall so make a note of the time and date and get there early.

Finally, on a sad note, it is with regret that we heard of the passing of Priscilla Whidden who had been so active and such a good comrade in the Ladies Auxiliary. We will remember them.

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Rooms were gradually added to the school and in 1892, to accommodate an overflow attendance classes were held in every available place; the old Town Hall, several large rooms over store properties, and one class in the new High School.

INFUX OF IMMIGRANTS

Finally in 1908 the school was completed with ten class rooms available. The reason for the final rooms being added was that an influx of immigrants from England occurred; these people being attracted here by the Rathbun Company as employees in the mills.

The Primary rooms were so overcrowded that Primary Classes were held in relays.

HEATING A PROBLEM

Although fuel was cheap and very plentiful heating seems to have been something of a problem.

Each room was heated by a large wood-burning box stove partly surrounded by a tin rack holding a supply of wood; and the fires were cared for by Mrs. Abbe Sager, who also carried in the wood. Later these stoves were replaced by coal heaters.

For a time the north end of the school was used by the caretaker as living quarters.

In the year 1923, a complete renovation took place. The windows in the right hand side wall of every room were bricked in; inside washrooms installed; fire escapes placed for the second floor class rooms; heating of the rooms with hot air furnaces was commenced; and the old organ was replaced with a piano.

PROMINENT STUDENTS

Among the many hundreds of pupils who received their early education in this school and later became prominent in the business and professional world, several names stand out. Such as Senator Tom Brown, a well known contractor of Schenectady, N.Y.; Senator Frank O'Connor; the Hatch brothers -- Herb and Harry; and Mr. E.W. Rathbun.

Parent interest in the school brought about the organizing of a Home and School Association, which flourished for a few short years.

Then, due to the financial crash in the year 1929, the members met to re-organize as Parent and Teacher Association, thereby saving the per capita fee sent yearly to the Ontario Home and School Federation.

PTA A SOCIAL CONTACT DURING THE DEPRESSION

Money was scarce and it was felt by the members the cash could be better spent in providing a limited supply of balls and bats, and medical supplies.

At that time, and at every meeting of the association a cup of tea was served, not just because it was a nice custom, but because it was almost the only social contact many of the mothers had in the depression years.

Sometime during the latter part of the last war, the Parent and Teacher Association reverted to the original Home and School.

During those difficult years, a number of teachers gave faithful service.

Outstanding and beloved by all, the names of Miss Violet Smith, Miss Mary Hunt, and Miss Lena Warren merit special mention. Not once but many times did these devoted women loosen their purse strings and provide needed articles for poorly clothed and poorly equipped pupils. And it should be remembered that the teachers' salaries at that period reached a new low of \$600 per annum.

The list of principals of the old school is a lengthy one; and many well qualified men gave unsparing service in the performance of their duties but two of them deserve special mention.

The names of these gentlemen are Mr. L.H. Luck, and Mr. Manley Ostrander; both of whom guided the work of the school very efficiently over considerable periods of time.

Signpost was just a joke

down his road, which reads 'Poverty Corners'.

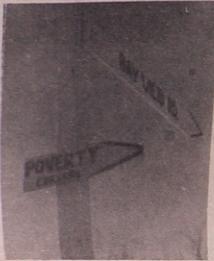
'I always tell people I live at Poverty Corners and the sign went up as a joke.'

On the same post is the official sign, indicating Bay View Road, which branches off from the Northport Road.

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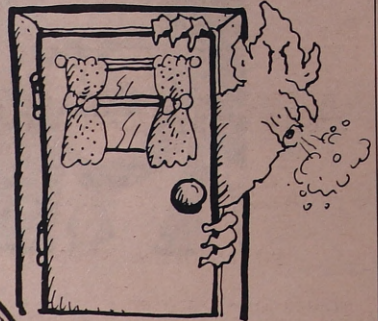
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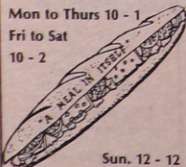
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Bridging the communications gap isn't easy

By EDNA WILKINSON

We hear a lot of discussion, these days, concerning the generation gap, and the fact that so many parents have great difficulty communicating with their children.

I admit, it is sometimes not easy, and the problem begins as soon as the kids are able to talk.

I have been attempting to answer unanswerable queries for years now, and some of these questions have been pretty far out.

Like, 'how come the moon doesn't fall out of the sky, do snowflakes hurt themselves when they hit the ground, why God never says anything when you talk to Him and is there a Mrs. God?

I've got one offspring who takes great delight in trying to drive me crazy by throwing tongue twisters at me, just to get me a little more confused than I already am.

One day, out of the blue, he asked, 'Hey, Mom, what's a halo cost?'

Well, you can imagine the thought that went through my mind!

He must be feeling really sick if things had gone so far that he was worrying about something like his halo already!

Trying not to let him see how much the question had upset me, I answered, 'You can't buy one of those things; that's not the way it works. You have to earn one. Why didn't you tell me you were sick? I'll make an appointment with the doctor, right away!'

'Oh, mom, I'm feeling fine. I just want to know what the word h-o-l-a-c-a-u-s-t means.'

'Oh,' I laughed, 'you mean holocaust. Well, let me see. That is a terrible, devastating event that completely destroys something.'

'You mean like when somebody tells you that the food isn't it to eat, I mean fit to eat, and you scream and jump up and down on the food.'

'Something like that,' I told him, very happy to get away from the subject of the halo.

A HIGH MEAT POT?

I was still smirking that evening at supper time when I carried the meat pie to the table.

With a very innocent look on his face he asked, 'Is the meat pot high?'

This time I was ready for him. 'Well, it depends on what you mean by high. If you are asking is it expensive, I would have to say definitely not, when you consider that it is made with the left over meat from last night's supper. It is also not high in the sense that it contains no alcoholic beverage. It smells fine, too. Does that explanation satisfy you?'

'Not exactly. All I really want to know is whether the meat pie is hot.'

'Well, for heaven's sake, why don't you say what you mean? Somebody should write a new dictionary for teenagers.'

Later, when he said goodnight, he handed me the following note. 'Mear dother, De won't feed a nictionary tor neenagers. All ne weed is darents cat than communicate. Nood gight.'

That kid's just got to shape up or ship out. Either that or he gets his tongue cut out. He might also be picking up his teeth with a broken arm.



While things may be slow for some people due to the lack of snow, things are bustling on the Richard Larratt farm, Big Island. Kathy Vowinckle and son, Devon, hold two of 60 goats which have been born this winter at their farm. The Larratts have over 50 goats.

DEATHS

MRS. PRISCILLA WHIDDEN

Mrs. Priscilla Whidden of 315 Edmon Street, Deseronto, died at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on January 31, after a short illness. She was 80 years old.

She was born in Ironbridge, Ontario, daughter of the late Robert Barker and the late Clarise Draper and, previous to coming to Deseronto in 1963, had lived in Sudbury.

Her husband, Thomas Henry Whidden, predeceased her as did a son, Robert David.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Edna Beemer of Ironbridge and a number of nieces and nephews. One brother and three sisters also predeceased her.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the royal Canadian Legion Branch 280, Deseronto. The Ladies Auxiliary held a Legion service on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on Feb. 4, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

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Pall bearers, all Legion members, were Carson Jackson, Ron Loader, Clarence Wagar, George Trumper, Albert (Sonny) Maracle, Fred Young and Ron Markle.

PASCAL BEYETTE

Pascal Beyette, of 179 Main Street, Deseronto, died at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on January 29, at the age of 76. He had suffered a four-month illness.

He was born in Deseronto, son of the late Charles Beyette and the late Alvina Laventure, and had lived in Deseronto all his life. He had worked for Alcan in Kingston for many years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Thompson; one son, Dannie, at home; dear stepfather of Paul, RR 1, Deseronto; Bill and Charles, London, Ont.; Mrs. Lillian Scanton, Wilton; Mrs. Hestie Colehouse Guelph; Mrs. Gloria Waite, RR 6, Napanee; Robert Green, Export, Pennsylvania; Donald Green, Rochester; Thomas Green, Deseronto; Delbert Green, Toronto; and two sisters, Mrs. Clara McNamara, Deseronto, and Mrs. Bernice Harris, Kingston. He was predeceased by three sisters, Mrs. Helena Edwards, Mrs. Hohanna Alkenbrack and Mrs. Delvina Joyce.

Funeral mass was held at St. Vincent De Paul Church on Friday, Feb. 1, at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. John Tijen, PP, officiating. Interment was in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery, Deseronto.

Pallbearers were Roy Alkenbrack, Art Allan, Don Flynn, Earl Carter, Jack Edwards and Leo Edwards.

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Walter Pulver of RR 2, Picton, applies artificial respiration to Gwen Johnson of RR 1, Demorestville, while instructor Kay Camp looks on.

Can you deal with emergencies? St. John's Ambulance teaches how

BY TERRY SPRAGUE

Injuries can happen anywhere and anytime. Everyone knows this.

The question is, how prepared is the average person to deal with an unexpected injury or emergency?

Sophiasburgh Volunteer Fire Department Chief Walter Pulver of R.R. 2, Picton, says, "So many people don't have a clue what to do in the event of an emergency."

Through the efforts of the Sophiasburgh Fire Department, a First Aid course has been set up and takes place every Wednesday night at Sophiasburgh Central School. Under the guidance of Kay Camp of Picton,

an instructor for the St. John Ambulance of Canada, the course will be commencing its fourth week next Wednesday.

The eight-week course has attracted 26 area residents, and according to Walter Pulver, the program is "very useful."

We cover just about everything First Aiders ought to know in the course," says instructor Kay Camp who has been instructing for ten years. Among the areas covered in the course are fractures, bleeding, heart attacks, spinal injuries, burns, choking, methods of artificial respiration and diabetes.

An employee of Proctor-Silex in Picton, Kay took the course herself a number of years ago as a preparatory measure in the event of an injury at work. She turned out to be the first person in the province to have a perfect exam paper, thus qualifying her for an instructor.

She cited one emergency with which she had to deal in her own home. Her mother, she explained, began choking on some food.

"I tried just about everything, and finally got it dislodged."

She explained the method generally accepted now for victims of choking is the abdominal thrust. In this method one simply wraps his arms around the casualty's waist while standing behind the victim. One fist is placed with the thumb slightly above the navel but below the rib cage. The fist is grasped with the other hand and pressed into the abdomen with a quick upward thrust. The advantage of this position is that it may be used with the victim seated or standing.

According to the manual provided by the St. John's Ambulance, the teaching of First Aid in Canada was pioneered during the 1880's. In the 1970's the order established a direct relationship between widespread First Aid training and a reduction in the frequency and cost of accidental injuries.

It further states that people with First Aid training are more safety conscious and less prone to accidents. The manual defines First Aid as "a skilled application of accepted principles of treatment in an accident situation or in the case of sudden illness, using facilities or materials readily available. First Aid is treatment given to a casualty to sustain life, to prevent his condition from becoming worse, and to promote recovery."

While it is too late for anyone to sign up now for the Sophiasburgh First Aid course, instructor Kay Camp says anyone interested in taking such a course may get in touch with her at 476-6067 as a course is presently being considered for Picton.

The course concludes with a 40-question, multiple choice exam and a demonstration on practical bandaging and two types of recovery.

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Improvement grants for Deseronto and Picton

Deseronto and Picton are both going to benefit from federal and provincial grants for neighbourhood improvement projects...Deseronto to the tune of \$300,000 and Picton \$1,050,000.

The grants were announced by Elmer MacKay, federal minister responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and Housing Minister Claude Bennett.

'We applied for this last fall,' said Carman Milligan, Deseronto's clerk treasurer. 'We will probably spend a lot on streets.

'A study of the streets was done in 1977 and some projects are already underway. We hope this money will speed up the programs.'

Deseronto has to submit a redevelopment program by the 1980 to be approved by the Ministry of Housing. Spending from the grants will not begin until 1981.

Deseronto and Picton are two municipalities that will share more than \$34 million in federal and provincial funding to be distributed under terms of the Community Services Contribution Program.

Under this scheme, the total costs for the neighbourhood improvement projects are shared 50 per cent by the federal government with the remaining costs shared equally by the province and the participating municipalities.

'The grants may be used for a wide variety of projects including water, sewers, roads, sidewalks, parks, community centres and recreational facilities to help preserve residential neighbourhoods,' McKay said.

Bennett added 'the 30 municipalities receiving this year's allocation of funds were selected because they were furthest along with project planning.'

Of the allocations just announced, \$22,670,000 is being provided by the federal government, and \$11,335,000 by Ontario. The municipalities will provide the remaining \$11,335,000 for a total of \$45,340,000.

These allocations represent

the maximum amount of federal and provincial funding that will be provided to the municipalities as construction of their projects takes place.

The Community Services Contribution Program replaces the federal funding previously provided under the Municipal Incentive Grant Program, the Neighbourhood Improvement Program and the Water and Sewage Treatment Program through Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

And just who is Ferry Sprague??

By TERRY SPRAGUE

I never had much use for strikes.

I guess it's because I used to be a farmer, and farmers don't have time to strike, nor can they afford to.

But I deeply resent postal strikes, and they seem to come all too frequently to suit me. It always results in an interruption of my mail service, and my mailbox is one of the few pleasures in life I look forward to every day.

The little red flag standing erect on my rural mailbox, signifying the arrival of the local mailman means as much to me as the sun rising in the morning or the theme music to 'The Young and the Restless'.

As a freelance writer, I enjoy a steady flow of mail, and I look forward to it all - the newspapers, even the records I never ordered.

And I like the letters, all of them, pros and cons, form letters



'Are these letters really mine,' Terry Sprague seems to be asking as he studies one addressed to Ferry Sprague.

and press releases. And I don't really mind those with the little windows which always seem to find their way into my mailbox

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It's a peaceful scene, usually, as the ferry heads across from Glenora to the other shore. But a couple of weeks ago, it wasn't so peaceful. Reports are that some of the passengers started throwing their weight around - and other things overboard. The captain held off from shore until the Napanee Detachment of the OPP arrived to take over.

Photo by Dave Mercer

He's been clipping customers 50 years

Did you ever wonder why the pole outside the barber shop is red and white stripes?

Leo Palmer of Brant Street, Deseronto, who just celebrated 50 years in the barbering trade can tell you...The red is for blood and the white for bandages.

'Years ago, people used to get boils in the spring. Your system supplies you with a substance so you can stand the winter and people used to get bled in the spring to clear out their systems. Barbers were the ones who did the bleeding. That's why the pole is red for blood and white for bandages,' Mr. Palmer said.

That was a bit before his time but, he recalled, when he was learning his trade he had to learn a lot more than just how to cut hair. 'We had to learn about sores, dandruff, psoriasis and things like that,' he said.

Leo was born in Deseronto at the corner of Green and Main Streets, and spent his boyhood here. But when his mother died, his father Morris, took him to Toronto. That's where he learned his trade.

Tuition at the Mitchell's Barber Shop on the Danforth cost \$75... 'A lot of money in those days,' he recalls.

PRACTISED SHAVING A BOTTLE

'They used to get me to shave a round-necked bottle. I lathered it and shaved it so often I almost shaved it away,' he said.

But practice makes perfect and he finished the course in only three months, although some students took up to a year and a half.

'It's all in the wrist movement,' he said. 'That's where a lot of students fell down.'

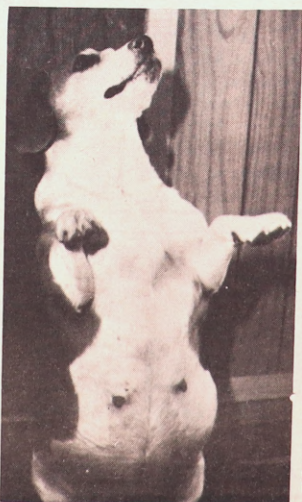
They had 12 barber chairs in the school and the apprentice barbers moved from number 12 chair up the line as their skill improved. So did the price for a haircut... up to 25 cents of which the student got a nickel.

When he graduated from the school in May of 1930, he went to work in a 'high class' shop where he stayed for the next 12 years.

'Men's hair was worn pretty well clipped at the sides and back in those days,' he said. 'We cut a lot of women's hair too. We kept up to the styles by having pictures on hand which we could show so customers could take their pick and try out a new style.'

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Who put her out in the cold???



If we were handing out prizes for the meanest people in the area, there's no doubt about it...the prize would go to whoever dumped this dear little beagle out of a car on a farm road in Prince Edward County.

She was pregnant and somebody couldn't be bothered with her any more. Lucky for her the farm family took her in and found her a good home in a neighbouring town.

The people who have her now haven't got a lot of money, but they've got a lot of heart. When she went into labour, it turned out the puppies were too big for her to birth and, somehow, the family scraped up \$26 for a veterinary bill to help her through it. And, yes, they took the trouble to find good homes for the puppies too.

Farm people are used to the cruelty of some pet owners. Unwanted pets are often dropped off in front of farms.

Please...don't get a pet unless you intend to care for it and look after it... and that includes spaying or neutering, so there won't be another batch of unwanted kittens or puppies for someone else to dispose of.

editor's note: Our apologies to the previous owner of the dog if we've made a mistake and you didn't dump her out of the car. Maybe she jumped out of her own accord through a window that just happened to be open and you didn't notice that she was gone. The odds against it are pretty slim but we'll give you that much benefit of the doubt.

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EDITORIAL

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE...BUT VOTE!

Next Monday, as we all know, is election day in Canada.

Unlike a lot of other newspapers, the Scanner is not going to give you any advice about how you should vote.

We think our readers are intelligent enough to listen to what candidates have been saying ...to assess what various parties have been doing ...and to make up their own minds.

All we are going to urge you to do is to vote ...however you want to ...but vote!

We are very fortunate people. We live in a country where we are allowed to vote, to make our views known at the ballot box.

During this election campaign, we have heard some people say they don't think they'll bother to vote ...it won't change anything.

But they are wrong! Even if the party of their choice loses at the polls they have shown where they stand ... what they want of their government ... and, if there are enough of them, woe betide the party that does get in and fails to take their opposition into account.

There are probably many fine candidates running in this election who know they have no chance of winning at the polls. But they are willing to put effort, and time, and money, into providing a name on the ballot where those who feel as they do can cast their vote.

Don't let them down. They do so much for you. It's little enough to expect you to put in the small effort to get to the polls on Monday, pick up a pencil and mark your X. Let's have a record turn-out in Prince Edward Hastings on February 18.

Bird's
Eye
View



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Greenbush

Well, by golly, the more I think about this here Holstein party as I come up with last week, the better the idea gets. Me and Elma been talking it over, and we sure come up with some dandy slogans, better'n any them other boys has got.

How about these here fer catchy ones: With the Holstein party this election is in the bag. Or nobody stands behind the Holstein party platform. You can always tell a Holstein Party Bag Man - he carries a three legged stool and a pail. Then there's no pork barrelling with the Holsteins, but we may give out the odd quart.

Me and Elma had a real good time thinking 'em up, reckon it must be the silly season, we went on fer hours. How about a few more samples - We don't spread favours over our loyal members. You know the 'back room boys' of the Holstein party by the state of their boots - and our candidates are full of the milk of human kindness, but they can shoot the bull with the best.

I tell you folks, with good down to earth country wisdom the likes of that, our Peair and Mr. Who wouldn't stand a chance. Not even our man Ed could hold out over a platform like that. Why we'd get support from all the farmers, tie east and west together - even the Kaybecker would know what all we was talking about. Reckon we'd have a clean sweep. Fer sure, come the next election, somebody will have to take on the job.

Anyways, apart from such foolishness, we managed to keep busy this past week, I been getting the barn ready for

lambling on account of the sheep are due to drop in March, and Elma's still at them garden books.

After all I said, she did cut down her flower list by two or three sorts, but then she started in to the vegetables. Reckon she must be planning to feed a army, I keep reminding her that there's none but the two of us left at home, but it don't make no difference. She says the seeds'll keep for a couple of years, and her orders big this year on account of she's run out of seeds from past years. Reckon I'll have to believe her, the garden and the chickens have always been her business. At least when the seeds come and she gets 'em

started in that light box I built a couple of years back, she'll be spending more time in the cellar than upstairs bugging me. Just so long as she don't carry this here orgasmic gardening bit too far, if it keeps her quiet I'll leave her be. It sure gets her out of my hair when she sitting at the kitchen table drawing pretty pictures of where she's going to put everything in. I figger she must be getting old or something. She never done that before, always used to remember from one year to the next what was planted where. Maybe her memory ain't what it was, or maybe she's just bored. After all, it is that time of year, ain't it?

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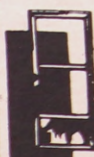
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Just another week of dreary crises

By EDNA WILKINSON

There was once a song going the rounds that contained the line, 'I'm just like a prairie flower, gettin' wilder every hour', and that's just the way I feel these days.

Anyway, as I was leafing through my diary today to see if I am making any headway or losing ground, the thought occurred to me that the entries for last week might give you a little lift and show you that you aren't the only one who has problems.

Monday: Began the week on a very blue note. Wish the writer of the note had used paper of a

different colour, because blue always depresses me. Got the lunches and lunch pails mixed up again, couldn't find the mittens, and discovered I was out of coffee.

Tuesday: I think I feel a nervous breakdown coming on; either that or the world has turned around and is now moving counter clockwise instead of clockwise.

Walked right into the wall, and began talking to it. I said, 'Hello, wall, I didn't see you standing there'.

Came out of the encounter with a sore nose. Thought of calling the florist and sending

myself some flowers, but decided it would be too expensive.

Wednesday: Vacuum cleaner went on the blink, drains got plugged up, element in oven blew. Got so mad that I went upstairs and punched out the pillows on all the beds to work off my many frustrations.

Thursday: Think somebody is trying to rip off the supermarket in a quiet way, or else they're trying to get a free lunch. Seemed that everything I picked up had something missing -- cookies, hot chocolate, cereal -- you name it.

In a moment of madness, I made a wild dash to the shelf where they keep the 'no name' products, and began throwing items in the shopping cart without even looking at them.

When I arrived home, I had shampoo, scouring pads, bleach, granola bars, dog food (even though I have no dog), jello,

liquid detergent, peanuts, and facial tissues.

Somebody asked, 'Is this a new diet, or did somebody rob you on the way home?'

Friday: Got into the lotus position while doing my yoga, and couldn't get out of it again. Finally managed to call for help, but my one ankle stayed twisted all day.

Saturday: Stayed as quiet as possible so as not to stir up any more trouble, but it came anyway.

Half of the lights in the house kept coming on and going out again, and I figured someone must be trying to tell me something.

Left the house altogether and jogged up the creek on the ice with the kids.

Sunday: Decided that even I deserve a day of rest.

And did you hear the one about the silly billy who backed off the bus because he heard that someone was trying to grab his seat?

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Clock-winders and outhouse readers

By ANITA GENTILE

I got to thinking the other day how most of us have funny little quirks, habits, idiosyncrasies, call them what you will, which range from the downright hysterical to the decidedly odd.

For example, I remember that my brother, as a kid, had to have every single object on his bedside table touching each other.

He would spend a full five minutes making sure that his lamp, wristwatch, piggy-bank and glass of water were all snuggled up in cosy togetherness. They also had to be in the same exact order each and every night.

The rest of the family laughed at such silliness, but that didn't deter him at all. When I asked him why he did this, he replied that he didn't know, just felt it was something he had to do.

Then there was my father who had what appeared to the rest of us an obsession for winding every clock and watch in the house dead on 11 p.m. every night.

After winding the clocks, he always retired for the night. And it didn't matter who was sitting there visiting us, he would take

the clock right off the mantle and wind it up vigorously before their eyes.

It didn't take long for one and all to catch on to the fact that this was his final task before retiring, and it soon became quite a joke and brought on the laughing comment, 'Well, it must be time to go home, Allen's winding the clock!'

Looking back, I think he did it mainly in fun when we had company, although in some cases, I suspect it was a rather effective way of dropping a not-too-gentle hint!

I have an uncle here in Canada who's extremely fond of using the carpet sweeper - with company in the house! He and my aunt occasionally hold church meetings at their home, and after the business is taken care of, out come the inevitable tea and cake.

As everyone is sitting in the living room munching away on cake, it's understandable that a certain amount of crumbs fall on the carpet.

As soon as my uncle sees this, and with the folks still drinking their tea, he jumps up, fetches the carpet sweeper and

earnestly sets to work cleaning up the crumbs.

I don't know what their company thinks, but isn't it a nice thing to see a man so house-proud?

My grandmother told me a story of one of her daughters, when she was a young girl. Whenever it was time to wash the dishes after a meal, this particular daughter would always disappear into the outhouse and only reappear when the dishes were all done.

They soon caught on to this little trick and immediately put a stop to it.

SPEAKING OF OUTHOUSES!

Speaking of outhouses, I'm sure we all know at least one person who spends a ridiculous amount of time in the john.

I could never figure out why anyone would want to spend any more time than they had to, in there!

In some homes I've visited, this little room is known as the 'reading room', 'library', etc., with magazine racks chock-full of the most interesting reading material. I've yet to see a bathroom complete with bookcase, but I'm sure I'll come across one some day.

I know of one person in particular, who, on his way to 'the throne' collects enough magazines to keep him busy for a week. And it certainly seems like a week has passed until he comes out again.

I've heard various reasons for the popularity of the bathroom - 'some peace and quiet; time to meditate', 'I catch up with my reading', to quote but a few. Somehow, though, I think I can find a more pleasant spot to do all those things!

It's a strange thing, but somehow I can't think of any odd habits which I have myself, although I expect my family and friends could point out quite a few.

It's always easier, of course, to spot someone else's little quirks.

Have you thought about yours lately?

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Deseronto Council Briefs —

...At Monday night's meeting, Deseronto Council agreed to a recommendation from the PUC to upgrade the street lighting along Dundas Street, from the Fourth Street corner westerly to a point half way between Mill and Green Streets, over a two-year period. This will involve changing 11 lights from 200 watt lights to 400 watt lights with mercury vapour lighting. 'The money is in the budget for the lights,' Mayor John Neal said, 'and the cost of street lighting has dropped.' He explained that they had bought up lights that were to be scrapped in Belleville and which were considerably cheaper than the original estimate of \$175 each.

...Council received a request from Earl Hill, Chief of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, for a meeting with Town Council and with the Ministry of the Environment. Council agreed to meet with the Band following the next regular council meeting on Feb. 25. It is expected that some method for the Reserve to obtain water from Deseronto will be on the agenda.

...Deputy Reeve D. Martin reported that a tentative budget had been reached. 'It will be submitted to the Municipal and Administration Committee this week with our estimates of salaries and wages,' he said.

...A 'small size fund' of \$7,000 or \$8,000 has been built up through repayments of Ontario Home Renewal Loans. Council agreed this sum could go toward processing one more application for a loan. Clerk treasurer Carman Milligan reported that there would be no more money this year from the Provincial Government.

the fire and police committee, reported that charges laid by the police were 200 more than in 1978. 'I wouldn't want it said that Deseronto is faced with a rising crime rate,' Councillor B. Graydon said. 'A significant proportion of that increase is due to the same individual being charged with several charges instead of one. There is a

movement of police officers in Hastings to lay all possible charges.'

...Carman Milligan reported on a meeting with Jack Ellis, MP, for discussion concerning the Rural and Native Housing Program. It was felt that the program was of good intent but that the methods used to provide the program were not satisfactory and did not take the best interest of the entire community into account. Mr. Ellis will follow up with the Federal Minister involved. Present at the meeting were Mr. Ellis, Mayor John Neal, Reeve B. Johnston, Councillors A. Blayney, R. Cole, L. Cummings and W. Higgins, and petition representatives M. Brooks, G. DeLong, B. Birt, D. McCullough and F. Sexsmith.



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Quinte News Round Up

FRAZIL?

Do you know what frazil is? Well, you would know if you lived near the Salmon River, west of Lonsdale, in Tyendinaga Township.

Frazil is slush ice and it is damming up the river under bridges, flooding nearby properties.

The Napanee Region conservation Authority is now examining the possibility of a structure on the river to control the frazil.

HYDRO UP

In Picton, residential hydro users will be paying an increase in power costs of 11.4 %, effective April 1.

Wellington and Bloomfield are even worse off. Wellington will be paying 16 % more, effective March 1, and Bloomfield has been paying 12% more since January 1.

NEW CO-ORDINATOR

Cpl. Wayne Baker, a 12-year veteran with the Ontario Provincial Police, has been named as co-ordinator for the nine OPP detachments in the Picton, Belleville, Napanee, Madoc, Bancroft, Amherstview and Sharbot Lake areas.

Cpl. Baker has recently moved to Belleville from Sharbot Lake

PREPARED FOR RESCUE

The artificial respiration training she got in her summer swimming program helped 14-year-old Jacqui Salmond, a student at North Addington Education Centre, to save her little brother's life when he slipped under water during his bath.

Jesse got mouth to mouth resuscitation from big sister and appeared to suffer no ill effects from the experience.

WHO DOES IT ALL FOR WHOM??

Napanee has a by-law restricting the height of signs to 35 feet and the McDonald restaurant wants to have a sign higher than that ... and rotating...to attract customers in from the 401 highway.

So Napanee town council has referred the sign-height by-law to the planning board for review.

If council does eventually get

around to giving permission for a higher sign, will it be a case of 'We do it all for McDonalds' instead of McDonald's slogan 'We do it all for you'?

DO YOU WANT COUNTY DEER SEASON?

Let's hope all those people in Prince Edward County who are against an open deer season have had their eyes and ears wide open lately....there are rumors again that a season might be arranged.

Ron Baldwin, fish and wildlife supervisor at the Ministry of Natural Resources' Napanee office, is quoted as saying, 'If it came to light that crop damage problems in the county were significant enough that the county people would welcome a season to control deer numbers, the decision not to hold a hunt this year could change.'

Well...there's fair warning. If you don't want a deer season this year, now's the time to speak up loud and clear.

WAS HE HARD TO CONVINCE?

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, has sent the Scanner a press release in which he says that, as a result of considerable discussion between himself and the Minister of Transportation and Communications, a small contract will be awarded for the construction of improvements at the intersection of Highway 37 and Concession Road 5 in the Township of Thurlow. These improvements will be made as soon as weather conditions permit.

Since it took considerable discussion, it can't have been too easy to get Mr. Snow to thaw up to the idea.

CLARIFICATION FOR RURAL VOTERS

Rural voters may vote on election day even if their names are not on the voters' list as long as they are vouched for by someone already on the voters' list in their polling division.

There were reports in the election last spring that some returning officers at some polls did not understand this and a few voters were denied their right to vote.

Mail welcome even if wierd

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during a temporary state of poverty.

Mail time can have its amusing moments - especially when you don't take note of the address and inadvertently open someone else's letter which was deposited in your mailbox by mistake.

PLAIN BROWN WRAPPER??

I hadn't been married six months when some firm in New York thought it was time to include us among their regular customers.

Faithfully every month, brilliant envelopes would arrive, conspicuously marked, 'Sex Oriented Material Enclosed'. They might just as well have included a few sketches on the face of the envelope.

Was this supposed to be their 'plain brown envelope' which they advertised on the back pages of detective magazines?

One such mailing arrived one day, the flap of which was securely fastened with Scotch tape. On the face of the envelope was the scribbled message, 'Opened in Error'.

I just bet it was!

For a number of years I had a run of letters with incorrect addresses and name misspellings. The National Audubon Society sent their catalogue one year to 'Mr. Jetty Sprague'.

And would you believe, for about one year I was a member of the gay liberation?

'Ecoclet', a four-page leaflet dealing with ecology misspelled both my first and last name and sent their regular mailings to 'Mr. Ferry Sprague'.

No less interesting than the mailings addressed to Ferry and Jetty, was one envelope I received addressed to Terry Strague, inside of which was a bill made out to 'Terry Srague'.

I would get brochures, leaflets and circulars addressed to Terry Sprague, Sprague, Spague, Sprague, and once I received a letter graced with this all-time favourite - 'Terry Sprague'.

Meanwhile my father was

receiving a farm newsletter addressed to 'Austin Smaue'.

And, long before I was married, I was receiving letters addressed to Mrs. Terry Sprague, or Terry Sprague and family.

My family back then consisted of only my parents, two dogs and some tropical fish.

And a regular newsletter addressed to Miss Terry Sprague also found its way in my mailbox for a year.

Three months ago, I received an envelope from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Toronto, sealed and stamped. Inside I found nothing. Virtually nothing, zero, empty.

It has been said that mail service is deteriorating with each passing year. While I am not in a position to argue this, I will say, however, that whatever the length of time it takes for mail to arrive, the majority of the letters are well worth the wait.

DEATH

CLARANCE THOMPSON

Clarence (Brock) Thompson of Deseronto, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the age of 82, after a four-months' illness.

He was born in Deseronto, son of the late Robert Thompson and the late Mary Ann Harvey.

His wife, the former Vera May Naylor, predeceased him.

Mr. Thompson was a clerk for the CNR. He was a member of the Anglican Church and a member of the Quinte Old Timers, Deseronto, and the Tyendinaga Senior Citizen Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Gilligan (Doris), Belleville, and Mrs. Harold Fitchett (Margaret) Oshawa, also five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Feb. 11, at 2:00 p.m. from the White and Morris Funeral Home, with Canon R.B. Wright, Rector of Christ Church, Belleville, officiating. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

Pall bearers were three nephews, Lewis Leverton, Donald Leverton, and Leburn Leverton; and three grandsons, Robert Gilligan, David Fitchett and Greg Yarnola.

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Armed Forces will take years to recover

By WAYNE COOPER

Canada's political leaders faced a great challenge in 1970. Could they top the incredible mishandling of military affairs attained during the 1960's?

Already it was evident that the insane unification of the three armed forces would eclipse the Dieppe Raid as Canada's best known military disaster. At least, the integration scheme was conceived and planned by Canadians.

Not to be outshone, Ottawa launched into the 70's slashing budgets, reducing manpower and misdirecting efforts at a rate which made their predecessors look like green recruits.

The Canadian Forces were hanging on the ropes by the end of 1969, but ten years later, they were down and out.

No military force could have survived such a barrage of force reductions, re-equipment delays and policy bumbles dealt to them by their government.

SPECIAL MENTION BUNGLES

Of the series of policy blunders, four bumbles deserve special mention. First, after unilaterally suggesting all of Canada's NATO troops be withdrawn from Europe, the government compromised by reducing its Air Division and Combat Group to half of the original, approximately 10,000 personnel. This reduction supposedly cut Canada's costs in two but at the same time reduced our military effectiveness by even more.

Following on the heels of force reduction, came a second important policy mistake: to take away the Canadians' nuclear weapons in NATO.

The conversion of our European forces' already outmoded airplanes and artillery to the conventional (non-nuclear) role made our military contribution to NATO virtually non-effective.

Deseronto Legion

Last Saturday's St. Valentines Dance, held on Saturday, March 15, Mr. 'Music' Andy Lapointe will be on hand to meet everybody dancing. Tickets are on sale now at the bar 396-2016 at \$5 per couple.

That is to be a St. Patricks Dance, held on Saturday, March 15. Mr. 'Music' Andy Lapointe will be on hand to meet everybody dancing. Tickets are on sale now at the bar 396-2016 at \$5 per couple.

An executive meeting was held on Monday night. Don't forget this coming Friday, Feb. 15 is the regular general meeting. All members are requested to make an effort to attend.

Coming again this Wed. Feb. 13, the Ladies Auxiliary is hosting another euchre party in the upstairs hall, starting at 8 p.m. All euchre players are welcome. The cost is \$1 which includes a lunch.

Sunday, Feb. 17, is the public speaking contest to be held in the upstairs hall, starting at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and hear some of our talented local students.

Saturday, Feb. 16, is the close-off date for honours and awards. If any member is entitled to any award, pin or bar, please contact Comrade Art Hill with details.

A third decision of the 70's which severely reduced Canada's military capability was the scrapping of our aircraft carrier, HMCS BONAVENTURE. The 'Bonnie' gave Canada a sea-going platform for anti-submarine helicopter operations and the prestige of a first rate Navy.

However, the carrier also provided us with a good sea-lift capability without which this country could not have achieved its world-wide acclaim for its quick response to the UN peace-keeping force in Cyprus. Without the 'Bonnie' we will not be able to place even a regimental strength force across the seas in 30 days.

The fourth significant bad decision of the 70's was to move the Airborne Regiment from Edmonton to Petawawa and Ottawa.

The Airborne Regiment is the elite of the land forces and depends on its training and fleet of aircraft for its effectiveness. Moving the Airborne away from not only an ideal training location but also away from its

aircraft can only be described as insanity.

The decision could not have been justified by any rational, military motive and has all but destroyed the Airborne Regiment.

These are only four of the many poor decisions made in Ottawa during the 1970's. The sum total of the last decade's policy blunders has cost Canadians many millions of dollars. But more important, it has resulted in a drastic reduction in the Nation's military capabilities.

Canada's defence forces have been decimated to a pathetic remnant of a once first class fighting force. And most of this degeneration was done in the 1970's by one deliberate decision after another ... decisions blatantly ignoring the effects on Canada's defence system.

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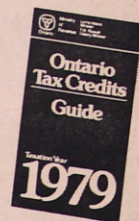
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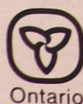
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Letters

CLARK ROLLINS, MPP REPLIES TO DAVE HOBSON CONCERNING DELORA ARSENIC PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

It was with considerable interest that I read Mr. Dave Hobson's letter to the Editor which appeared in the Bancroft Times on January 16th, 1980, concerning the Delora arsenic problem.

In particular, it was intriguing to note that Mr. Hobson felt compelled to urge politicians to forget partisan politics while at the same time writing such an obviously political letter in his capacity as the Liberal candidate for Hastings-Peterborough.

Be that as it may, I write to correct and enlighten Mr. Hobson on several points because the allegations made in his letter are certainly not consistent with the large amount of information that was made readily available by the Ministry of the Environment officials at the December 12th meeting.

The Minister of the Environment, the Honourable Harry Parrott, in his report on this subject to the Legislature on November 20th 1979, referred to the considerable amount of

work that has been undertaken by the Ministry in cleaning up the arsenic pollution. He made it very clear at that time that his Ministry had worked closely with the Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit to ensure that residents were not at risk, so I would like to know how Mr. Hobson feels confident in making his statement that this pollution has hurt health in the area. He has also chosen to ignore completely the fact that the Minister has vowed that the company will pay every cent of the clean-up costs. So again, Mr. Hobson is incorrect when he alleges that the taxpayers will carry the cost of clean-up.

With respect to Bill 185, I have no hesitation in supporting the government in its opposition to a Bill so flawed and clumsy that it would have created far more problems than it claimed to solve and would have tied up citizens, industry and courts alike, in an endless muddle of red tape and regulations. Just take one provision of the Bill as an example, it would have allowed people to prosecute others without having to produce any hard proof that the

defendant was actually the source of pollution. Now, I'm not a lawyer, but I do believe in justice and that one provision alone seemed to me to be grossly unfair. Judging by the large number of prosecutions that have been laid by the Ministry of the Environment over the past eighteen months, it's pretty clear to me that the Ministry is prosecuting polluters and, what's more, it does so in the proper manner with all the necessary facts on which to rest the case.

As regards Mr. Hobson's claim that Bill 185 would give private citizens access to information concerning environmental problems -- I wonder what he thinks the meeting was held for, on December 12th, if not to provide such information. Perhaps in future Mr. Hobson should go to such meetings with genuine concern, and not simply use them as a vehicle for the 'partisan politics' that he seems so greatly to abhor.

Sincerely

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP
Hastings-Peterborough



Kyle Graham tries out the slide on the climber donated by the Sophiasburgh Recreation Committee to the Sophiasburgh preschoolers at Central School. The climber is in the classroom and provides for muscle activity as well as enjoyment.

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction includes Heller's 'Good As Gold', Dorothy Eden's 'The Storrington Papers', and Anthony's 'The Return'.

For anyone interested in World War I or II uniforms, insignia, weapon emblems etc. 'Heraldry; the Regalia of War' is an absorbing reference work.

If you are after humour, read the 'Canadian Quiz Book' or 'Murphy's Law'.

'Against All Odds' is for those who crave adventure. It details one of the great escapes made by people throughout history.

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The most significant increase is in the area of fraud offences, OPP Commissioner H. Graham reports. This category accounted for 3,804 occurrences, up to 18.4 per cent from last year's count of 3,212.

The statistics for homicide, rape and vandalism have not changed substantially in the last year.

A five per cent increase in the number of traffic accidents reported brings the 1979 total to 78,585. The number of people killed in OPP-reported traffic accidents was 989, an increase of 7.2 per cent.

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Oddly enough, the man who originally offered himself as a valentine had nothing so romantic in mind.

St. Valentine was a young Roman who was martyred for refusing to give up Christianity. He died in 270 A.D. on February 14, the very day that, by coincidence had been devoted to love lotteries and to fine-featured friendships.

According to legend, he left a farewell note for the jailer's little daughter, who had befriended him in prison, and signed it 'from your Valentine'.

AMERICAN VALENTINES

The history of the valentine in this country appears to have begun during the middle of the 18th century. Valentines were labouriously made and most were without lacy frills, undoubtedly for lack of materials.

Instead they displayed fine workmanship in pen and ink, cut paper, and hand-painted designs of flowers, hearts, birds, etc. in elaborate colours.

The verses were most sentimental, usually composed by the sender.

About 1840, a quaint sort of homemade valentine appeared. It was in the form of a puzzle which the receiver had to solve.

The daguerreotype valentine was popular about 1840 and on through the Civil War. It featured an old-time tintype in the centre of a card surrounded with an ornamented wreath. In the same class was the 'Mirror Valentine' which had a small mirror placed in the centre to reflect the happy face of the receiver.

The rebus came in many different forms, but usually it was a romantic verse written in ink with certain words omitted and illustrated with a picture to indicate the sense. It was meant to be a riddle and was not always easy to decipher.

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These two recipes for ribs were given to us by Barbara Mowat of Ingleswood, formerly of Northport.

DEVILED SHORT RIBS

Put 3 pounds short ribs, cut into serving pieces, in a ceramic or glass dish.

In a bowl, combine well, 1/3 cup olive oil, 1 onion, minced; 2 and 1/2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 garlic cloves minced, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, and pepper to taste.

Pour the marinade over the ribs, turning them to coat them completely, and chill them, covered, overnight.

Remove the ribs from the marinade, scraping off any marinade clinging to them with a spatula, and reserve the marinade.

Put the ribs on a rack in a baking pan and bake them in a preheated hot oven (425 degrees F.), turning them once, for 30 minutes.

Reduce the heat to moderate (350 degrees F.), brush the ribs with the reserved marinade, and bake them, covered with foil, for 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Remove the foil and bake the ribs for 15 minutes more, or until they are crisp.

BRAISED SHORT RIBS

In a skillet saute 1 onion, 2 carrots and 1 garlic clove, all minced, in 1/4 cup bacon fat until the vegetables are softened.

Add 1/2 teaspoon crushed rosemary and 1 bay leaf and saute the mixture for 1 minute. Transfer the vegetables with a slotted spoon to a shallow baking pan.

Dredge 3 pounds short ribs in seasoned flour and brown them

in the fat remaining in the skillet, transferring them as they are browned to the baking pan.

Discard the fat from the skillet, add 1 and 1/2 cups brown stock or beef broth and 1/4 cup dry red wine, and bring the liquid to a boil, stirring in the brown bits clinging to the bottom and sides.

Pour the liquid into the baking pan, return it to a boil, and braise the ribs, covered, in a preheated slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 2 hours, or until they are very tender.

Transfer the ribs to a heated serving dish and keep them warm.

Skim the fat from the pan juices and remove and discard the bay leaf.

Sprinkle the ribs with salt and pepper to taste and pour the pan juices over them.

Serve the ribs with buttered noodles or parsleyed new potatoes.

Serves 3.

DOLLY SQUARES

This recipe was sent to the Scanner by Martha Bell-chambers and Susan Gregory.

1/4 cup margarine
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 cup cocoanut
6 ounces chocolate chips or butter scotch chips
1/4 cup nuts (pecans or walnuts)
1 can Eagle Brand milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Melt margarine in pan in oven. Add cracker crumbs, pat in bottom of pan. Add cocoanut.

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Ben Prinzen and the Liberals.

1. Inflation

In the Joe Clark budget inflation is predicted to be at least 11%.
Interest rates increased 4 times under Joe Clark.

2. Energy Prices

The Joe Clark budget will impose an 18¢ a gallon excise tax.

There will be a 2¢ per gallon excise tax on diesel fuel.

Farmers and fishermen will pay 15¢ a gallon excise tax on gasoline.

In addition to the excise tax, oil prices will rise \$4.00 a barrel this year and \$4.50 a barrel each year until it reaches 85% of OPEC prices.

The Conservatives don't know how high this price could be but they are locked into an agreement with Alberta.

3. Where will the oil money go?

17 billion for federal government.

40 billion to the producing provinces (mainly Alberta).

33 billion to the multi-national oil companies.

Only 1 billion to the National Energy Bank for conservation.

1. Inflation

Liberals have pledged to keep inflation lower than the Conservatives by not imposing the 18¢ a gallon tax on fuel.

2. Energy Prices

Liberals have pledged that there will be no increased excise tax on diesel fuel.

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Liberals have pledged that farmers and fishermen will continue to receive a full rebate of gasoline excise taxes.

Liberals believe in a "Made in Canada" oil price. A fixed price for present reserves, a higher for harder to retrieve frontier and tar sands oils, and world price for imported oil. The price will be negotiated with the producing provinces.

3. Where will the oil money go?

Liberals believe that more money should go to encourage energy conservation.

Oil money should not benefit unfairly one region of Canada over another.

Oil companies' excess profits should be taxed.

1979 Increase in profits.

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Gulf	up 46%
Texaco	up 71%
Shell	up 70%
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"Pier Loughead should realize he can't be part of Canada and part of OPEC at the same time."
Stuart Smith,
Ontario Liberal Leader.

4. Canadian Ownership

The Joe Clark government has said nothing about foreign ownership.

5. Leadership

Joe Clark's flip flop on the embassy question has caused Canada to lose jobs and respect.

6. Budget

The Joe Clark budget will tax and penalize those Canadians who can least afford it.

The Joe Clark budget will hurt the economy and cost Ontario 20,000 jobs and \$400 million in lost tax revenue.

The Joe Clark budget will increase inflation.

4. Canadian Ownership

Liberals believe that Canada should have 50% ownership of its oil in (dustry by 1990).

5. Leadership

Pierre Trudeau has an international reputation and the confidence of the world community.

6. Budget

Liberals will increase the Guaranteed Income Supplement by \$15 per household.

Liberals will fight double digit inflation.

Liberals will stimulate the economy and preserve jobs.

**Ben
Prinzen**

This is the time to vote Liberal.



**Prince Edward
Hastings**

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authorized by the Official Agent
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Quick hands and still tongue are barbers' characteristics

Continued from page one

By this time, Leo was married and was supporting a family on the \$12 a week he made in the shop.

During the war, he took a job with Canadian Acme Screw and Gear in Weston, but he didn't give up barbering altogether.

'I was on shift work, and did barbering four days a week, from 4 to 7 o'clock, and then I'd go on shift at 8. I was making good money then.'

When the war, and the job, were over, he decided to come back to his home town of Deseronto.

BOUGHT OUT JIM COLE

'I bought out Jim Cole on Main Street,' he said. 'Jim learned his trade when he was nine years old and four years later, he opened the Main Street shop.'

'When I first started up in Deseronto, I used to do 15 to 20 shaves a day, but I haven't done any shaving in the last six years,' he said. 'Electric razors ended that.'

He still keeps his straight razor on hand, though. He uses it for trimming around the back of the ears.

And he's had his clippers a long time too. 'I've only had two pairs of electric clippers,' he said. 'And they're still going strong. But I've had to buy a lot of blades.'

PART TIME NOW

Leo doesn't have his shop on Main Street any more. He's built an addition to his Brant Street house for barbering and works at it only part time, but he still has people coming from Napanee, Belleville, Picton, Lonsdale and Belleville for his expert clipping. Sometimes all

the chairs in his 'shop' are filled with customers waiting their turn.

He didn't run counter to any town by-laws when he put the addition for a commercial business on his house.

'My house is on residential property,' he said. 'But I owned the lot next door and it was commercial.' So he extended onto that.

'I can see why he doesn't want to quit barbering,' said his wife, Elsie. 'He has too much fun doing it.'

'People relax in the barber's chair and they like to talk,' he agreed. 'I always bring up the topic of politics, that gets them started.'

But being a barber is something like being a psychiatrist, he agrees. 'You have to learn to keep your mouth shut. You don't repeat anything you hear in the shop.'

Leo has many fond memories of his boyhood days in Deseronto. 'The Bay was lovely and clean for swimming then. You could see down into 10 feet of water. We used to swim across the bay and back.'

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The chart Ann McAuley is holding up is part of the special education program at Deseronto's Elementary School. Remembering and then writing down what is on the chart helps stretch the children's concentration span and memory.

Liberal sweep — but not here

Well, once again, the teeter-totter of Canadian politics has swung back and forth. The people of Canada strongly voiced their opinion last May that they didn't want the Liberals and Pierre Trudeau any longer. This time it was Joe Clark and the Conservatives they didn't want and now Pierre Trudeau is back at the same old stand again ... and this time, with a majority.

And much of Eastern Ontario is out of step. Eastern Ontario returned Conservative after Conservative to serve on the losing team in Ottawa.

Prince Edward/Hastings returned Jack Ellis, PC, with a substantial majority.

In Hastings/Frontenac, where the PC's had some pretty noisy altercations within their own ranks at nomination time, they pulled together for the final leg of the race and put Bill Vankoughnet back in.

George Hees was returned in Northumberland ... another predictable result.

One surprise during the tallying of the votes was the close race in Kingston and the Islands where it looked, for a while, as if Flora MacDonald, PC and Minister of External Affairs in the Joe Clark government, was going to lose her seat ... but she managed to pull ahead when all the results were in.

This was the first winter Federal election held in Canada for many years and candidates and their workers were lucky that the weather was so favourable during the 66-day campaign.

The weather on election day itself was also a boon. Although there was a flurry of snow early Monday morning in the Quinte area, it tapered off and did not present too much of a challenge to would-be voters.

Despite the Liberal sweep across the nation, there were some indications of unrest and shiftings away from old parties.

The Social Credit party was wiped out and the New Democratic Party picked up



JACK ELLIS



BILL VANKOUGHNET

some seats and a larger portion of the popular vote.

Even in a staid old riding like Prince Edward/Hastings, Don Wilson, NDP candidate, increased his share of the popular vote from just under 15% last May to about 20% this time around.

One less job for Mother Bell no number long distance soon

A week or so ago, when I was in Kingston and had to check a phone number with the Bell Canada operator, I had quite a wait before an out-of-breath male voice came on the line to provide me with the information I needed.

I mentioned that he sounded as if he was rushed off his feet and he said, 'Oh, yes, indeed.' And I also asked him how he would like it if he had to do the job for the pay a novice operator gets. I was a little surprised when he agreed that the job was worth more money than the operators had been getting.

Anyway, it now looks as if the operators in the Deseronto area will be rid of part of their work load.

Bell Canada is introducing automatic number identification here on April 9.

This means that Deseronto (396) telephone users who dial their own long distance calls no longer will hear an operator come on the line to ask their number.

Instead when they direct distance dial, their number will be registered automatically on tape in the telephone switching office.

'This will make DDD faster and more convenient for our subscribers,' according to Betty MacLeod, Bell's manager for this area.

But it's not going to help anyone with a multi-party line service...only customers with individual and two-party service. If you have a multi-party line service, you will still be asked by an operator to give your phone number when you dial your own long distance calls.

Special ed kids often bright and frustrated

If you're youngster is getting help at school from the Special Education teacher, does that mean he or she is a slow learner?

'No,' says Ann McAuley, special ed teacher at Deseronto's Elementary School.

'They are often very bright children who know they have a problem. If they are not identified and helped, they get very frustrated. The parents appreciate the help when they understand the program.'

Problems fall into two major areas ... auditory and visual.

Some auditory and visual problems have physical causes and these are identified by the

team of nurses who test hearing, vision and co-ordination of the children registering for kindergarten. These problems can be helped by physical aids, such as glasses, hearing aids, etc. They are not the kind of disability problems which need the help of a special ed teacher.

But other problems, such as comprehension of what you see and hear, do need special ed help.

All the children entering kindergarten are tested by the kindergarten teacher for non-physical audio and visual problems.

Some children do not have the ability, for example, to see how things are alike and how they are different. They may not recognize that objects have such things as shape, position and size. They may not have the ability to remember what they hear, or the ability to listen to a particular sound when other noises are being made.

In addition to the children identified by the kindergarten teacher as those having learning disabilities which can be helped, older children also come into the program because a teacher notices they are having problems keeping up with the rest.

'I screen these pupils,' Ms. McAuley said. 'If the test I do is not conclusive, the child goes on to Belleville for more complete testing.'

WELL QUALIFIED

She is well qualified for her job. She has a specialist certificate in special education, in addition to her Bachelor of Arts from Carlton University.

And she has worked with special children from slow learners to the gifted child.

And she needs to be well qualified. She has a big job to handle, with the help of two part-time remedial teachers who help students with reading and with drilling of mathematic facts.

Forty-seven students a day come into the special ed classes for 15 minutes of auditory help, or 20 minutes of visual help, or both.

This is the second year the program has been carried out in Deseronto.

Is the program working? It appears to be.

'Some didn't need more than the one year of help,' Ms. McAuley reported.

'There's no problem to get the children to come to the classes,' she said. 'We take a game approach.'

One of the 'games' she was playing with the children from grades 4 and 5 on the morning the Scanner reporter called around, was a memory chart. She held it up, gave them time to look at and identify the pictures on it, then took it away and asked them to write down the things they saw.

'This stretches their concentration and memory,' she explained.

And they also listened to a tape, picking out the oral instructions they were to follow in their own books as the voice on the tape told them to do.

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More OHRP funds after March maybe

At last week's meeting of Deseronto Council, Clerk-treasurer Carman Milligan reported that there would be no more Ontario Home Renewal Program money coming this year — but he didn't specify when the year ended.

He was referring to the Ontario Government's fiscal year for this program, a fiscal year which ends on March 31, 1980.

'Hopefully, the program will go again next year,' Mr. Milligan said. 'And more funds will be coming.'

This year Deseronto got only \$40,000 of the \$60,000 the town asked for.

To date there have been 58 applications received for OHRP loans and about 38 have been processed.

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EDITORIAL

HERE COME THE LIBERAL EIGHTIES

Another Federal election has come and gone.

Hopefully that will be the last Federal election for some time, now that we have a majority government in power again.

Despite the fact that the weather was not all that bad, less people got to the polls in Prince Edward/Hastings than turned out last May. Voter turnout was down by about 10 per cent.

We had heard some people say they didn't intend to vote, or they couldn't make up their minds about who to vote for.

If you were one of those people who didn't take the trouble to make your decision and to exercise your franchise, don't let's hear any 'belly-aching' from you about how things are going over the next few years.

They aren't going to be easy years. Whatever party got into power would have had to bring in some tough policies to meet the challenges of the 80's.

And we're not all going to like all of those policies.

But, at least, those of us who did vote will have the security of knowing that we will have some input in affecting the policy decisions of our government ... either because our local MP comes from the party of our choice or because we can exert some pressure as a substantial percentage of the popular vote.

Meanwhile, our sincere thanks to Jack Ellis, Progressive Conservative, who was re-elected in this riding, and to the three other candidates, Ben Prinzen, Liberal; Don Wilson, New Democratic Party, and Jack Hawthorne, Progressive Environmental Party, who took the trouble to run in the election so we could have our opportunity to stand up and be counted.

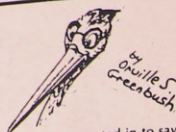
Congratulations, Mr. Ellis!

Bird's Eye View

Well, there you are folks, it's all over but the shouting, and we're right back where we used to be before last May, just a few million poorer to pay for two elections.

She was kind of a quiet one this time, reckon folks had had enough of the hollering and name calling for a while. So now we got old Phear back, and I figger he aims to go hog wild. Get his names in the history books this last time around.

One thing struck me though. After all the names Mr. Who got called since last May, and all the Joe Clark jokes and all, and the cartoons in the papers, and every body saying what a useless Prime Minister he were, them TV



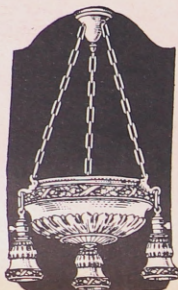
interviewers started in to say all about what a nice guy he were after he lost on Monday night. Real two faced I calls that. If'n they meant what they was saying afore, they shouldn't oughter change their tune when they get their way. Pretty soon they'll be laying in to the new government, and we'll all forget that there ever were an election.

Read that piece in the paper about them fellers what started cutting up rough on the ferry, and how the captain just kept her in the water till the cops arrived. Now it sure would of lived up the February blues a bit if'n he'd done like a real old-time sea captain. By gol, he could of clapped 'em in irons, or else made them walk the plank,

and I figger walking the plank into the Bay in February is enough to cool anybody's temper. Or else he could had got real ambitious and had 'em keel hauled. Ain't too much in the way of barnacles in the Bay, but it sure wouldn't of been too pleasant.

Always has surprised me the way some folks carry on on the ferry. I mind one time coming back from Kingston, and we pulled on behind a pick-up. The driver got out when we was about half way over and started in to dumping all the garbage out of the back of his truck into the water. I figgered that were a bit much, and told him so, but he were right mad at me. Makes you wonder about folks, don't it?

Remember the Roaring 20's?



to Sir Frederick Banting for discovering insulin and the world's first hockey broadcast by Foster Hewitt.

As Canada progressed into the technological age, the need arose for standardizing products and the Canadian Standards Association came into being. In 1921 the Association established sustaining memberships with an annual membership due of \$50.00.

The 1920's for Canada was a time of growth and action. It was also the country's last hold on innocence before economics and wars left permanent scars. This was a decade of achievement — the first exhibition of the works of the Group of Seven; first woman, Agnes Macphail, elected to Parliament in 1921; Nobel Prize

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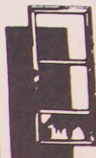
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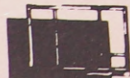
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BY TERRY SPRAGUE

Larry Baker still isn't sure if a German shepherd dog who sauntered into his Picton store last week was complimenting him on his merchandise, or just the opposite.

Larry will never know, since the dog refused to speak - at least with his mouth anyway. The huge dog became so entranced with the atmosphere of the store, he mistook Larry's red carpet for the fire hydrant just down the street.

But the storekeeper was not upset, although the dog's owner was understandably shaken by the incident. Fortunately Larry is an animal lover and perhaps this is one of the reasons he opened his Main Street store in December of 1978.

Baker's Pet and Hobby Shop specializes in pet needs, offering a full line of cat, dog, bird and fish supplies. And if you own a hamster or some white mice - well, he's got things for them too.

'People thought I was crazy to open a pet store in town,' recalls Larry.

But Larry's success is ample proof that not only do pet owners abound in the area, but there is a genuine interest in offering their pets the proper care.

The store also carries hobby kits and racing car and train accessories, but Larry terms this enterprise as 'secondary', adding that his pets and supplies are the big things with the local people.

The Main Street business also has become a depot during the summer months for unwanted kittens. 'When available, these are free of charge, but I insist it be during the summer months only,' Larry said.

The big attraction, he says is the tropical fish. The 15 aquaria comprising some 75 species of tropical fish is the largest selection offered in town.

'The goldfish are popular too,' as he points out tanks of fantails, commons, Orandas, Japanese fantails and black moors.

Many tropical fish enthusiasts, he says, are compulsive buyers and it isn't uncommon for a customer to pay upwards of \$50.00 for a few bagful of tropical fish during one purchase.

'Tropical fish have become a popular hobby because they are relatively simple to take care of,' claims Larry. His basic starter kits have become favorite items in his store and are available in sizes from 5 gallons to 23 gallons.

He says aquaria of smaller gallonage tend to be more popular with most people. However, tanks up to 300 gallons may be ordered and anything above that capacity must be custom made.

What can a fish enthusiast buy for his charges? Well, there are the obvious necessities like lighting, gravel, plants, air pump and filtering systems and heaters. Then there is everything from underwater novelty items which attach to an air pump, to specialized foods which allegedly can do everything for your fish but make them talk.

Larry says there isn't much of a local market for expensive fish and most of what he carries ranges in the one to ten dollar range. Tropical fish can go as high as several hundred dollars.

If you have had your heart set on a piranha, he just got in an aquarium full of these fish.

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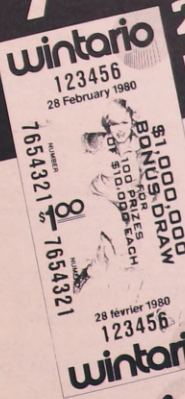
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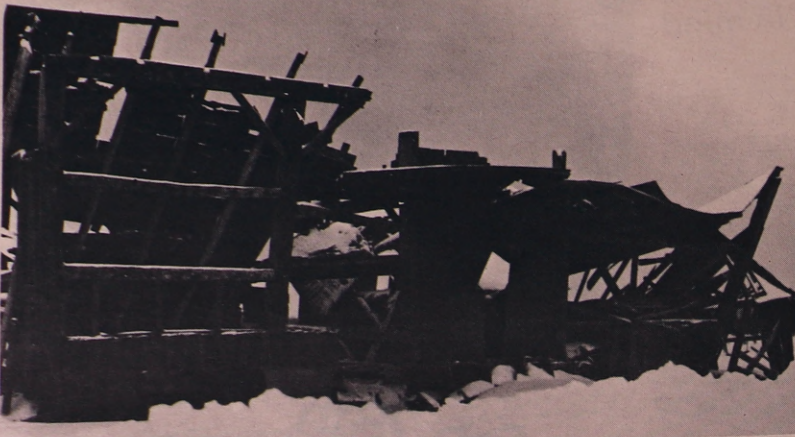
For science fiction readers there is O'Donnell's 'Mayflies' and Maxwell's 'A Dead God Dancing'.

Two new magazines for your enjoyment are 'International Wildlife' (Canadian edition) and 'The Smithsonian'. They are both full of coloured photographs and information to interest all ages.

For the youngsters, there is a full-colour storybook by Disney Productions based on 'The Black Hole'.

Friday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:30, there will be a special showing at Deseronto Lion's Hall, about 'King Tut'. All interested persons are invited to attend. Admission will be free.

The library will close at 7 p.m. to allow preparation time.



Special education program is top priority - Principal Muir

'It makes them tune in and listen,' she said. 'We are building up their ability to concentrate on the teacher.'

'They are interested in what we are trying to do, and interested in their own progress. But one of the things they like most about the class is that it is non-competitive. That's a release for some of them.'

'TOP PRIORITY' MUIR

Principal G. Muir believes that the special education program is a top priority.

'The toughest job for a teacher today, is to get them to listen,' he said.

'Youngsters tend to be weaker in auditory skills now that TV is so popular. There's too much visual impact from TV, it's not mind-challenging. Some kids watching TV don't even notice if you turn the volume down, or right off.'

Special education is a new field. Most principals were, in their own way, doing some special education but now there is a new Ministry of Education regulation requiring it.

'But the regulation is based on a ten percentage figure ... that is that 10% of the children in a school might need it. This is too low,' Mr. Muir said.

'It would be only about 28 at this school and we are already helping 47 in the classes.'

'We are overstaffed here in terms of what we are given for special education. I think it's a top priority. However, if the government continues to cut back, we might have to cut down on special education staff.'

'We are doing as much as we possibly can for the children in the community. We have all the learning disabilities covered.' But he is still worried about the

children with other types of problems ... such as the psychological problems which the youngsters bring from home with them.

IMPROVEMENT AREAS

There are five auditory areas which can be improved through special training.

These are auditory discrimination, the ability to hear and tell the difference between different sounds; auditory motor, the ability to respond through movement to a spoken instruction; auditory memory, the ability to remember what one hears; auditory figure ground, the ability to listen to a particular sound when other noises are being made; and auditory imagery, the ability to have a picture in your mind of something that you heard or have heard mentioned to you.

In the visual problems, there are nine areas.

They are visual-motor coordination, the ability to make the body or body parts move the same way as one sees something else move; figure-ground perception, the ability to pick out the main object from everything else, which is of less importance; perceptual constancy, the ability to recognize that objects have such things as shape, position, size; perception of position in space, the ability to know right from left, up from down, forward from backward, in from out, near from far and other positional things; perception of spatial relationships, the ability of an observer to see the position of two or more objects as they relate to himself or to

each other; visual discrimination, the ability to see how things are alike and how they are different; following directions, the ability to do things in the order in which they have been instructed; tracking, the ability to move from left to right while completing tasks in the order given; memory, the ability to see a picture in your mind of almost anything you are asked to see.



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Free anti-rabies clinic for Hastings

Agriculture Canada's health of animals directorate is urging rural dwellers to have their pets vaccinated against rabies annually.

Veterinarian Bill Warrell says dogs and cats in rural and fringe areas have more contact with wildlife populations than urban pets. That means they run a greater risk of getting rabies. Of course, urban pets should be vaccinated as well.

Rabies vaccinations may be effective for up to three years, depending on the type of vaccine. Annual vaccinations are the safest, however, especially in Ontario where incidence of the disease is the highest in Canada.

Dr. Warrell says rabies control is now getting increased attention by the directorate.

Federal district veterinarians will strictly enforce quarantine regulations for animals exposed to suspected rabies carriers. If the animal shows no rabies symptoms during quarantine, it is vaccinated and released.

There are about 2,000 confirmed cases of rabies in domestic and wild animals in Canada each year. The disease is always fatal to animals.

The health of animals directorate provides technical staff and rabies vaccine for temporary clinics in high-risk areas. These are currently managed in co-operation with municipalities.

There will be an anti-rabies clinic for all dogs and cats in the County of Hastings on Feb. 22, in the Township Garage, Melrose, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Agriculture Canada's Food Production and Inspection Branch co-operates with

provincial governments to compensate farmers for livestock losses caused by rabies.

Dr. Warrell has this advice for anyone spotting an animal that might be rabid:

- notify the nearest Agriculture Canada district veterinary office;
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Ladies Aid and W.M.S. meeting

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough on Tuesday evening, February 12. The president, Mrs. Nikki Loney welcomed the members and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Mabel Moore, who was in charge of missions.

Mrs. Moore read the Mission Story and led in Prayer. Mrs. Kay Hood opened Ladies Aid business with a hymn and devotions. Minutes were read and approved and the roll call was answered with a Scripture verse containing the word Love or Heart.

Easter egg making will start on Monday, February 25 at Mrs. Loney's. Three members will take part in the World Day of Prayer at the Penecostal church on March 7. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Millie Burleigh sang a duet.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments were served, including a lovely birthday cake for Mrs. McCullough, whose birthday was February 13.

Quinte News Round Up

BUDGET COMMITTEES

The Hastings County Board of Education has announced the budget committees for 1980.

Members of the committees are: Day School Inst. and support, E. Allore, T. Burnside, E. Burr, W. Hockley, R. LaMorre, L. Stevens; administration and services, E. Hawley, R. Brant, S. Clements, M. Graham, D. Thrush, R. Williams; accommodation and student services, M. Burr, J. Granville, T. Matthews, R. McCurdy, E. Robinson, R. Swan; resource, R. Horwood, R. Ward, E. Tummon, F. Tate, W. Grimson, B. Summers, K. Wormald.

SKATING CHAMPS

Competitions in four divisions were held by the Napanee Figure Skating Club and club champions have been named.

Top honours in pre-junior class went to Teresa McCaw. In the juvenile division, the winner was Krista Scherm. Pam Hawkins was pre-novice champion and the dance title was won by the team of Susan McCracken and Scott Brinklow.

TEACHER EMPLOYMENT PICTURE NOT BRIGHT IN 1981

We came across an item which ran in the Gananogue Reporter 46 years ago. It might interest you.

'Young people thinking of studying to be teachers are given cause to pause and think by the announcement that 900 applications were received in July, 1934, for two teaching vacancies at Deseronto High School and 263 for a vacant public school principalship in Gananogue.'

STICKER DEADLINE CLOSE

As usual, sales of stickers for car licence plates are about as slow as molasses going uphill in January.

Mrs. G. Lott, at the Deseronto licence bureau, says there are a lot of stickers still unsold.

Better get a move on. You only have until the end of this month.

QUEEN CROWNED

Joanne Harwood took the title Napanee's Winter Carnival Queen at the pageant held in the Napanee and District Secondary School.

She will represent Napanee at the Miss Eastern Ontario pageant next month.

SHE'LL BE 101!

Deseronto's grand old lady, Annie Wilson, will be 101 this weekend.

Happy birthday to you!

HYDRO ON THE UP AND UP

Ontario Hydro set an all-time record for export power sales to the United States in 1979. Approximately 11.7 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity were sold to the U.S. last year with a net revenue of \$154 million (Canadian).

'And, in the first month of this year (1980), power exports to the U.S. were more than 25 per cent higher than for the same period in 1979 and earned more than \$17 million.

Before you start cheering about Hydro making all that money from foreign sales, remind yourself that Hydro's mandate is to provide power for Ontario...not for export. And Ontario people may be paying a high price in future for all that extra power it exports if we have to live with the nuclear plants used to produce it.

SIGNS COMING DOWN

Those overhead signs swinging on Picton's Main Street, may not have much longer to wave in the breeze.

Amendments made to Picton's sign by-law have not changed the regulations which call for all overhanging signs to be completely removed by 1981.

Owners have had plenty of notice. The original by-law was passed in 1976 and gave sign owners five years to get them down.



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PARENTS

If your child has been taught to read, he should be able to read this story aloud in 30 seconds with no more than 2 errors. If the child makes 3 to 5 errors, practice is probably necessary. If your child makes more than 5 errors, he or she may need additional instruction. If your child cannot complete the passage in 30 seconds, help may be necessary. If you think your child needs assistance to read better, call us.

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HOCKEY ROUND UP

TWEED SERIES GAME 2

The Deseronto juveniles went 2 games up on the Tweed crew on Tuesday, January 29, with a close come-from-behind game of 3-2. Tweed got the jump on our boys early again with a pair of goals, but just before the first stanza was over, Razor Ray took a beautiful breakaway pass from Tim Brant and sunk a low drive by the Tweed goalier. The teams went to the dressing rooms after two periods with the score of 2-1 in favour of Tweed. The third period saw Tim Brant score just 46 seconds into the final frame to tie the score at two all. Razor Ray and Rigger Morris drew assists on the execution. The final goal and winner, came with nine minutes to play with Steve Walsh getting the honours. Greg Reid and Tob O'Brien drew assists. The final nine minutes saw good, hard-nose hockey as the wrecking crew hung on for the victory.

TWEED SERIES GAME 3

The Harry Taras juveniles squad made it a clean three game sweep over Tweed as they blasted them to the tune of 10 to 3. Again Tweed struck early with a fast goal, with the game only one minute old. But it didn't take more than one more minute for Cory Vick from Ron Van Vlack to tie it. Another minute went by and Tweed had the lead again, and it took 5 minutes for Cory Vick to tie it up again with Razor and Rigger drawing assists. Two minutes later Tweed took a 3-2 lead, which would be their last for this season as the local boys pounded in 8 unanswered goals to end Tweed's playoff hopes.

Ron Van Vlack tied the score, and connected what proved to be the game winner with assists coming from, who else - Razor and Rigger. Tom Green scored number 5, Razor and Rigger assisting. Rigger got goal 6 with Razor assisting. Steve Walsh scored number 7, Razor assisting and Cory Vick completed his hat trick as he scored Deseronto's seventh goal, Rigger and Steve Walsh grabbing assists. Finally the Razor cut Tweed for two final goals, with help from Tom Green, Cory Vick and Art Lightowler.

KEENE SERIES

Deseronto's Harry Taras juveniles captured the Eastern Ontario Juveniles 'C' crown by sweeping another best of five series, from a stubborn Keene squad by scores of 8-3 in Keene, 7-5 and 10-3 in Deseronto.

Although they have now won all their playoff games, coach Danny Brant doesn't feel they are playing up to their potential, and might be in for a rude awakening somewhere down the line. It takes a full team effort to win the big one, and some of the guys aren't putting 100% into the game, according to coach Brant.

'For most of the players this is their last crack at an All Ontario Championship. You would think they would be really hungry for it, but they are not! It's just not fair for the guys who are giving 100% plus, and the ones who are not taking it seriously, by skipping practices which are so very important to our game.'

Brant also noted that the team was drawing too many unnecessary penalties which really hurt us in further action, if it is not stopped.

Deseronto is now waiting for the winner of the Pickering Village, Newcastle, Fenelon Falls series.

PLAY-OFF STATS

PLAYER	GLS	ASS	PTS	PIM
Ray McGuiness	12	12	24	6
Peter Morris	3	11	14	12
Ron Van Vlack	5	5	10	4
Cory Vick	7	2	9	52
Steve Walsh	4	4	8	2
Tim Brant	4	3	7	0
Les Punched	2	5	7	0
Tom Thompson	4	0	4	12
Tom Green	1	3	4	10
Art Lightowler	0	4	4	10
Dale Ziemann	1	2	3	12
George Buxton	0	2	2	2
Greg Reid	1	1	2	4
Kevin Brant	0	1	1	15
Rob O'Brien	0	1	1	13

Goals for — 43
Goals Against — 20
Goals for Average — 7.15
Goals Against Average — 3.66

PEE WEES HANG TOUGH

Deseronto's Branch 280 Legion Pee Wees entered into the second round of All Ontario Playoffs on February 16 when they hosted their counterparts from Colborne.

The two teams took most of the first period to 'feel out' their opponents, and there was just under 4 minutes left in the period when Bobby Thompson beat Colborne goaler Phil Kelly on a passing play from Garnet Brant and Dewayne Maracle.

The second period saw each team score twice. Deseronto's Kyle Brant made it 2-1 on a goal assisted by Mike Maracle. Shain

Smith made it 3-1 for Deseronto on an unassisted goal. Colborne fought back to finish the second period 3-2 on two goals by Tim Gillingan. Scott Mutton and Steve Chapple drew assists.

In the third period Bobby Thompson scored 2 more to earn his hat trick, and scored his 2 in a span of 14 seconds. Kyle Brant and Danny Marlow assisted on the first and Rocky Marlowe drew an assist on the second. In the final 18 seconds of the game the teams traded goals to end up 6-3 for Deseronto. Mike Maracle scored for Deseronto and Steve Chapple scored for Colborne.

On February 17 it was time for game 2 in Colborne and it was anything but a goal tenders duel. Deseronto won the penalty-filled game 13 to 7.

Game three of the series is on February 19 at 8:00 p.m.

GRANT'S BANTAMS IN TROUBLE

Deseronto's OMHA Bantam team sponsored by Grant Insurance have been having trouble with the Drummond St. team playing out of Keene arena.

In the series opener on February 13, the locals lost 9-3 against the fast skating Keene team. The boys were coming 'off a high' after defeating Wellington Bantams, and played a flat game. The Keen team is made up largely of last year's runners up from the All Ontario Pee Wee finals.

On February 17 the Keene team travelled to Deseronto. In the first period Deseronto fell behind 4 to 1 with James Murphy picking up the only home town goal from Gary Thompson and Chris Brant.

The teams traded goals in the second to end the period with a 4-2 score in favour of Keene. Gary Thompson scored for Deseronto from James Murphy and Doug McMechan.

The third period saw the visitors pull further ahead, picking up 3 goals to Deseronto's 2. Eddie Green scored from Chris Brant and James Murphy also scored from Chris Brant.

The series goes back to Keen on Thursday night and with their backs to the wall the Grant Insurance Bantams will have to go all out for a win.

Just remember guys, 'You did it to Wellington, you can do it again!'



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Time to start pruning your deciduous garden trees

Home gardeners who are anxious to begin working in the garden can start now by pruning established deciduous trees.

'Late February and early March are ideal times to prune deciduous trees because you can see the overall shape of the tree easily without the leaves,' says Bob Hamersma, of the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario. 'However, wait until June to prune maple and birch trees.'

Trees are grown in the home landscape for their aesthetic appeal. They should be pruned just enough to maintain a neat, clean, open appearance. This requires removing branches that don't contribute to the tree's general appearance.

Start by removing excess branches from the centre of the tree, to allow good air circulation for the leaf canopy. Then, prune jagged and broken branches. Examine all branches for overwintering scale, insects and egg cases. Any branch that looks infested should be pruned.

'It's also a good idea to prune small branches which cross other branches,' says Mr.

Hamersma. These crossing branches can cause problems later in the growing season by rubbing the bark off the neighbouring branch.'

Shoots that are much smaller than their main branches should also be taken out because they won't develop well, nor will they contribute to the tree's appearance.

When you prune trees, remember that pruning encourages growth. Haphazard pruning can result in sucker growth and basal branching. Never prune more than one-third of the tree in one growing season because overpruning can cause reduced vigour.

'Make all cuts flush to the main branch,' advises Mr. Hamersma. 'Stubs encourage disease because the tree can't form a protective callous on a stub wound. Make good clean cuts using sharp hand-pruning shears, a long-handled lopper or a pruning saw.'



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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sevcik, of Bramalea spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley of Odessa called on them to help celebrate Mr. MacMillan's birthday.

Mrs. Merton Cummings, Mill Street, was in Toronto for a few days visiting with friends and relatives. While there she attended the ROMA Convention as a representative of Deseronto Town Council, of which she is a member. Also at the convention were councillors W. Higgins and Roger Cole.



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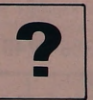
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10:30 a.m. - Worship

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Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

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FEBRUARY 24 — LENT 1

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer

11:15 a.m. — Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. — Holy Communion

Wednesday February 20

H.E. at St. Mark's 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27

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The afflictions of age can still provide a smile

By MARIE FOSTER

This forgetfulness business seems to run in the Foster family. Great grandmother Sharp's spectacles could often be located on the top of her head.

My other grandmother, one day, mislaid the book she was reading.

'What colour is the book?' I inquired.

'I don't remember,' she said.

'Had it a hard cover?'

'Well, may be,' she smiled.

'What was the story about, Grandma?'

'Well, now, I don't just recall that,' she said.

So the hunt was called off.

Then this handicap was quite a joke.

But, as the years go by, the disease has caught me in its grip. There is something across the room I need. On my way, I forget what was it?

But, recently, I surprised even myself. I arrived in town one shopping day, wearing four dresses, which my coat didn't quite conceal.

Now, may we approach the older years with a smile, even laugh out loud!

Napanee hosts UCW meeting

'Church Vocations' (yours and mine) was the theme of the 18th Annual Meeting of the Belleville Presbyterian United Church Women, hosted by Trinity Church, Napanee on February 7th. The president, Mrs. Frances Page welcomed over 265 ladies from the area.

Worship service 'Time and Talents' was conducted by the ladies of Grace Church, Napanee, after which Mrs. Bonnie Huyck, president of Trinity U.C.W. brought greetings.

Mrs. Page introduced the following 6 speakers, who briefly told how the church had influenced and guided them in their chosen vocations. They are: Miss Janet Walker, Shirley Lay Supply; Mrs. Shirley Sexsmith, Organist; Mrs. Evelyn Redpath, Conference President; Neil McPhail, Theology Student; Ernie Doughty, High School Vice-Principal; Mrs. Marian Welbanks, Church Worker, wife and mother. Later in the day, they held a question and answer period. This panel of speakers was thanked by Mrs. Evelyn Throup.

The two singsongs during the day were led by Mrs. Diane Denyes. Mr. Bill Bird, of Canec publishing, brought everyone up to date on the many new books that are available.

Following lunch, Mrs. Marjorie Levan gave a short talk on Alcohol and Drug concerns, and Mrs. Vera Greer spoke about films that are available.

Mrs. Joan Bush thanked everyone who had helped make the day a success. The officers for 1980 were installed by Miss Janet Walker and the meeting closed with a Communion Service conducted by Rev. Tom Page.

OPP endorse seat belt safety

'We regard seat belts as the single most important factor in saving lives on our highways,' said OPP Commissioner Graham. 'Over 27,000 charges for failure to wear seat belts were laid last year and I expect this high level of enforcement to continue.'

In 1979, Hon. Roy McMurtry instructed the OPP to inaugurate two major programs to combat the increasing toll of accidents.

Twenty-four patrol units in the Barrie, Mount Forest, Peterborough and Downsview OPP areas are equipped with portable breath analysis units. In a five-month evaluation period, 1,115 charges of impaired driving were laid following roadside tests on drivers.



BROCCOLI ROULADE

A roulade is a souffle baked in a jelly-roll pan, filled and rolled. It is not as temperamental as a traditional souffle, and can be prepared ahead of time and reheated when your guests arrive.

This particular roulade features a filling of broccoli and cheddar cheese sauce, making an elegant meal for only pennies a serving.

Don't let your imagination stop there. Try filling the roulade with seafood, ham or poultry - then sit back and wait for the compliments.

125 ml butter or margarine
175 ml all-purpose flour
5 ml dry mustard
5 ml salt
2 ml pepper
2 ml nutmeg
1 L milk
6 eggs, separated
1 package (284 ml) frozen broccoli
250 ml cheddar cheese, shredded
breadcrumbs

Preheat oven to 200 degrees centigrade. Generously grease a large jelly-roll pan lined with wax paper, grease again and dust with flour.

Melt butter in large saucepan. Blend in flour, mustard, salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Over medium-low heat, stir in milk; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and is thickened.

Put 500 ml of sauce into a small saucepan and set aside for making cheese sauce.

In a medium bowl, beat egg whites until stiff and glossy. In another bowl, beat yolks slightly, then slowly beat in remaining hot sauce until thoroughly blended.

Fold yolk mixture into beaten egg whites until no streaks of white remain. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 20 minutes, or until golden and top springs back when pressed with fingertip.

While roulade bakes, cook broccoli, following package directions. Drain well.

Blend cheese into the 500 ml sauce in saucepan; heat slo wly, stirring constantly, until cheese melts and sauce is smooth.

Remove roulade from oven and sprinkle with breadcrumbs, then cover with a tea towel and turn out of pan.

Peel off wax paper. Place cooked broccoli in a single layer on roulade. Spoon on about two thirds of the hot cheese sauce. Gently roll up lengthwise, using the tea towel to help you.

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Deseronto Legion News

A General Meeting was held last Friday, February 1, with Comrade President Carson Jackson in the chair.

The Ladies' Auxiliary travelled to Belleville on Saturday last to take part in Zone Darts. Congratulations go out to Comrade Betty Brant, Vivian Brant, Dianne Johnson and Wendy Simpson, who won the tournament. After some very close and exciting games. The team now goes on to Regional Finals to be held in Kingston.

Coming Events: Zone Snooker this Saturday in Belleville, contact Comrade Sports Officer Dave Thomas if you are available.

Inter-Sports, Friday night in Picton.

Ladies' Auxiliary Euchre Party, Wednesday, February 27 at 8 p.m. \$1.00 per person - with a lunch included.

St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 15 with Andy LaPointe. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple.

Zone meeting, March 16 in

Tweed. Please advise Comrade Carson Jackson if you plan to attend.

April 12, Honours and Awards Dinner-Dance. Contact Comrade Art Hill for tickets.

Last Sunday, February 17, Comrade Vic Brant held the Public Speaking Contest. A crowd of about 50 people were on hand to hear the competitors. The results were - Grade 4-6, 1st

Jimmy Johnston, 2nd Christine Johnston, 3rd Robin Stimpson.

Grade 7-8, 1st Alison Cole, 2nd Patsy Marlow, 3rd Toni Gartland. Congratulations to the winners. A special thanks to the judges Mrs. Tunnicliffe, Mrs. Alsworth and Leslie Claus. The winners each received cash awards and a mounted certificate will be presented at a later date. The speak-off will be held in Wellington on March 9th.

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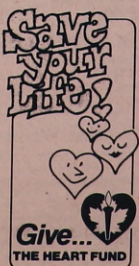
The windshield sticker must be affixed to the lower left-hand corner of the commercial vehicle's windshield - and at each renewal the previous sticker should be removed.

Owners of commercial vehicles registered in 1979 or previous years who are applying for 1980 registration are urged to be sure to fill out and bring with them the new 'Application for Renewal Registration - Commercial Vehicles' form, now available at all Ministry of Transportation and Communications' licence issuing offices.

The new form, along with the filled-in application on the back of the existing reistration form, and proof of insurance, will be required when applying for 1980 registration.

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BY ANITA GENTILE

This chilly weather has got me looking forward to the summer. Nice warm sun, gentle breezes, lots of green. And recently I came across a story I wrote some time ago which warmed me up a little. It's an account of the day a bunch of us kids set out to climb a mountain in South Wales — on a very hot day ...

The day we decided to climb the Coity was warm, the hot sun striking down on our welcoming backs. All was peaceful, drowsy and languid. We set out, about ten of us, mostly boys. I remember. I was a proper tomboy in those days. There must have been some girls, but I can't remember who they were now. I do recall some of the local boys, and my brother was also there. We took my small cousin along — about seven, he must have been. He was a sweet child and I was, and still am, deeply attached to him. I held myself personally responsible for him on this tough hike of ours.

We all trooped up to Forge Side, already feeling the heat — and not yet at the foot of the mountain! My small charge gamely kept up with our pace and it was uphill all the way, and hard work for a young child.

At last, the foot of Coity! What a long way to the top it looked! Its hazy outline could scarcely be

made out through the blinding rays of the sun.

We began climbing — oh, easy at first it was, with only small stones and stubby short ferns to overcome. Shady, too. But further up it was a different story. Where there were only tiny gnats before, now there were big black flies, buzzing in hordes around your head and driving you crazy. The sun beat down in hot and merciless continuity, and the ferns! Such ferns I have never seen before or since. As high as our heads they were, thick, green, gigantic. They rose in all their verdant finery, an emerald cloak covering the shoulders of the Coity. They rubbed against and scratched out bare arms and legs as we struggled onward and upward. They wound themselves around our limbs and clung to our bodies like leeches, and between them, the heat, and the flies, I could feel myself getting into a fine temper.

The boys carried my little cousin in turns on their backs. I wished they could have carried me, for I was soon exhausted. We rested against huge, flat boulders, leaning against their smooth coolness, and looked down into the valley below. It was a pretty sight — for myself, I wished I was back down there and out of my misery, with my feet up and a cool drink at my

elbow. We were all dying of thirst. The boys started hiding in the ferns, playing commandos and making those rat-tat-tat noises for machine guns.

'Foolish boys,' I thought, 'Playing stupid games in such heat.'

I am trying to remember if we ever did reach the top. Perhaps we gave up and went home. I am not certain, but I think that is what happened. All that way and never getting there! We must have been three-quarters of the way up.

Hot and sticky, aching and miserable, we made our way down again. I thought we'd never reach the bottom! Eventually we did, and then the long trudge home. Dragging our feet, and in silence, each went to

his own home and immediately made for the cold-water tap. Oh, good, good, to feel the coldness wash over your tongue, down your throat and tingle in your belly!

I think we all rested for the day then. Our parents hadn't seen so much of us since winter. I copped it from my aunt, as my poor little cousin was dead beat and had come out in a rash from those hateful ferns. I believe we put the child to bed where he slept peacefully.

As for me, the climb had not turned out the pleasurable experience I had expected it to be.

That was the first, and last time that I ever attempted to climb the Coity mountain.

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Back in the early 1900's this ferry, propelled by a horse on a tread mill, used to take picnickers out into Hay Bay to transfer them to excursion steamers which could not come into shore because there were no dock facilities. This picture was lent to the Scanner by Percy Brooks, Fourth Street, whose father owned the ferry. Mr. Brooks is one of the people in the picture.

A new taste treat goat's milk!

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Goat's milk went on sale in the Picton area this month and reception to the new product has been very good.

Available in litre cartons, I first came across the product at Picton's Hi Way Food Market when I overheard a customer ask employee Rob Turner if there were any specials in the dairy line this week.

'Try the goat's milk,' Rob retorted. 'We just got it in.'

Well, the customer did not take Rob up on his suggestion, but I did. We tried it, we liked it, and as someone who makes homemade ice cream, I will likely be a more or less regular connoisseur of the product.

But not so, according to at least one Picton store employee interviewed.

Apparently when goat's milk first arrived it was considered a novelty item and customers bought it just to try it, and now sales are dropping. For many, at \$1.27 a litre, it was a bit too much to pay on a regular basis.

Horse powered ferry crossed Hay Bay 1850's to 1900's

By BESS WARES

If you had lived in North Fredericksburg during the flu epidemic of the days just after the first world war, you wouldn't have had to get to a doctor, he would have come to you, short-cutting the 20-mile trip from Napanee by using the horse-powered ferry across the narrow part of Hay Bay ... and he might very likely have been carrying a grip full of brandy and rum.

'One doctor did most of his flu doctoring with liquor and I don't think anyone around our area died of the flu,' Percy Brooks, Deseronto, recalls.

Percy's father owned the ferry which crossed whenever people needed it, night or day.

'We had a lantern on the north shore,' he said. 'When people needed the ferry at night, they lit the lantern as a signal.'

There was a ferry operating at that spot, about 10 miles south west of Napanee, ever since the middle of the 1800's.

'It was run by a man by the name of Nelson Woodcock,' said Mr. Brooks. 'When my father bought it in 1908, Mr. Woodcock had been operating it for over 50 years and the horse he was using to run the tread mill which powered the boat had been on the job for 27 years.'

'That ferry was a stern wheeler. You had to wheel around to back off. But we changed it in 1909 for a centre wheeler which was like two boats joined together with the wheel in the middle. And then, in 1911, we changed horse tread mill to a gasoline motor.'

'We had two horses. One was a mare with a young colt. They stayed in a field near the ferry and the colt soon learned to get out with his mother when we opened the gate. He'd follow her and ride with her on the ferry.'

5 GALLONS OF GAS, 75 CENTS A WEEK

'With the horse, it took five minutes for the half-mile crossing but with the gas we made it in two or three minutes,' Mr. Brooks said.

'We had the first gas motor there was around Hay Bay, and gas only cost 14 or 15 cents a gallon. A five-gallon can would run the ferry all week.'

Sometimes the ferry had trouble crossing but 'I never saw a time we couldn't cross,' he recalled.

Mohawks propose Deseronto plant provide water, sewer for Bayshore

Could the Deseronto water and sewer system provide service for the people of the Bay of Quinte Mohawk band who live east of Highway 49 along the Bayshore Road, was the question posed by Mohawk Chief, Earl Hill and members of his Band Council at a special meeting following the regular meeting of Deseronto Council, Monday night.

Deseronto Mayor, John Neal and his councillors voted no objections to such a proposal but pointed out that until a feasibility report was received from the Ministry of the Environment concerning plant capacity in relation to population and industrial growth projections, no decision could be made.

If the Bayshore people could be hooked into the Deseronto system, it would help both the Band and the town, Chief Hill said.

At present, Deseronto is having problems with water and sewage costs and the Band is having problems with septic tank pollution in the Bayshore area.

There was quite a current but 'if the current was going against the wind we could navigate pretty good. We'd throw out a stick to see whether the current was going with the wind or not.'

CATTLE CUSTOMERS

'In those early days, there used to be a stock yard in Napanee. There were no trucks and the cattle had to be driven on foot. The 1908 ferry could carry a couple of rigs or about 20 to 40 head of cattle. It was only about 16 by 36 feet.

'But, when we got the centre

wheeler, I've seen, on a Monday, we would have up to 40-80 head of cattle crossing.'

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Friday is hot dog day at Sophiasburgh School and Corey Hall staggers down the hall with a trayful of the tasty treats for his classmates.

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EDITORIAL

STOP DUMPING POISON IN OUR WATER!

The Town of Gananoque has passed a resolution regarding the dumping of toxic waste into the Niagara River. Gananoque is requesting that the Ontario Ministry of the Environment demand that the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation revoke the permit issued by them to SCA Chemical Waste Services Inc. allowing SCA to dump 100 million gallons of toxic waste into the Niagara River.

And Gananoque is asking other Ontario municipalities bordering on Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River to approve this resolution and to forward letters of complaint to their local member of both the Provincial and Federal Parliaments.

When the request for endorsement was presented at Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Town Council there were some questions raised as to why it was Gananoque that had introduced this resolution ... had they seen stuff floating past there, one councillor wanted to know.

Another suggested that Gananoque might be looking toward the future when some company might be given the right to dump hundreds of gallons of toxic waste directly into the St. Lawrence River.

Deseronto Council decided not to decide immediately whether or not to endorse Gananoque's resolution but to place it on active file. Meanwhile, council will contact the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to get the Ministry's views on this issue and to find out just what the toxic waste is.

Perhaps Deseronto is wise to be cautious ... but we don't think so.

The Ministry of the Environment has not been ... to put it mildly ... any too hasty about answering questions from Deseronto in the past. How many months has Deseronto been waiting to get some answers from the Ministry on its own water and sewage cost problems?

What does it matter what kind of toxic waste it is? Any poisons going into our Great Lakes water system should be stopped at once and only resumed if, and when, some satisfactory answers have been forthcoming not only from our own Ministry of the Environment but from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation too!

Deseronto Legion News

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a very successful bake sale last Saturday afternoon. A word of thanks to all those who provided the baked goods and also a big thank you to those who made purchases.

Coming up this week on Wednesday night, February 27, the Ladies' Auxiliary are hosting another Euchre Party in the upstairs hall. It starts at 8 p.m., cost is \$1.00 per player, which includes a lunch.

The Intersports was postponed last week. However, it will be held this coming Friday, February 29 in Napanee. All members are welcome — the group leaves the Branch at 7:30.

A few tickets are left for the St.

Patrick's Dance being held on Saturday, March 15. They can be obtained by calling 396-2016.

Bird's
Eye
View



Heard about a feller the other day as decided he should oughter go in fer wood heating in his house. Now, I'm all for it, I got our stove out of the shed a couple of years ago and put her up again. And I figured it made real good sense to do it. But I ain't so sure that the way this guy went about the business made too much sense.

First off, he didn't have no stove in the back shed, so he went out and bought one, and from what I've seen, they don't come cheap no more. Once he'd got his stove, he needed wood to burn in her, so instead of doing like most folks who don't have their own woodlot up the back forty same as I do, he didn't look around for somebody who'd let him cut on shares, or clear fence rows for wood — he goes out and buys a woodlot. Trouble was, it were ten miles or more from his house, so getting the wood home were a bit of a problem like. So he goes out and buys a truck to haul his wood home in. And of course, he needed a chain saw to cut her up with.

Now, if you stop to figger all that up, it comes to a goodly amount. I reckon he could of heated his house with oil for near forty years, unless he's gotten himself a great big mansion somewhere, and I don't recall seeing too many of them around these parts.

Now, like I said, most folks in the country can come by wood

to burn with a bit of asking round. Why, most of the farmers round here have got a friend or two chopping away up their back forty. I got a couple of young fellers come in to clear stuff for me, and we share it up, and they get wood to burn and I get my woodlot tidied up. Mind you, I get kind of scared sometimes, just thinking about two greenhorns with chainsaws up at the back end of my farm. I hear they've had a real good time patching up folks who've got on the wrong end of the chain at Picton hospital. I hear it took 'em a whole hour to stitch one guy's leg up last week.

It's always been the same, anything as is tough enough to go through wood, is sure tough enough to go through flesh and bone. In the old days, split feet used to be the usual thing, where the axe had gone and slipped. Missing fingers weren't

that rare neither, them old buzz saws did a real dandy job on fingers.

I recall one feller over Picton way. Real big he were, built like a pear with the stalk on the wrong end. He used to get up in the morning and have oatmeal and toast and coffee before he went out to do the milking. Then when he were done, he'd come in and have fried tates and pork chops for his real breakfast. Took his lunch to work in a picnic basket. I ain't never seen nobody eat the way he done.

Anyways, he were missing half one hand and a couple of fingers off'n the other from a buzz saw. They used to strap the table round their waists and push the wood onto the blade. Took some strap to go round where his waist should of been, I can tell you.

Don't know if the new machines are any better than the old as far as being safe goes. I reckon most of 'em are downright dangerous. Mind you, it could be that I'm just getting old and cautious, but I sure do watch what I'm doing when I'm using a chain saw. I don't intend to slip on no ice and cut myself up if I can help it.

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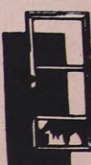
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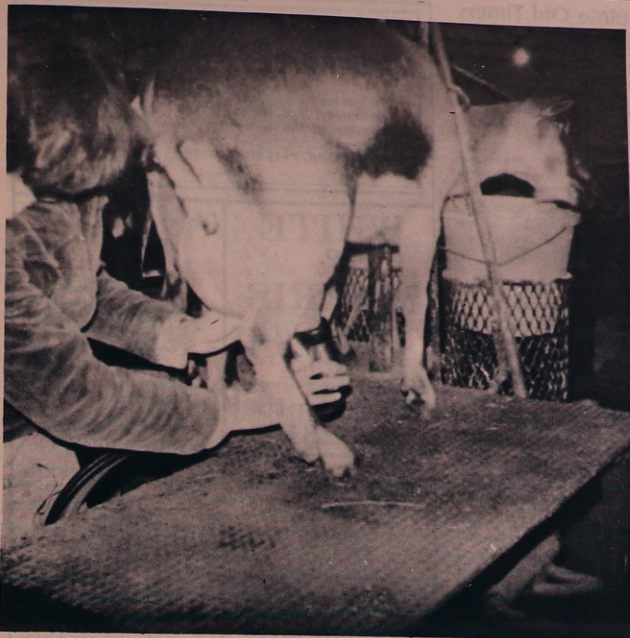
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FROM THE PRODUCER TO THE SHELVES: These pictures demonstrate as Kathleen Vowinckel of Big Island, Prince Edward County's only licenced producer of goat's milk does her evening milking, while Hi Way Food Market's Rob Turner places the product from Reid's Dairy on the store racks.

Local dairy processes 1,800 lbs a day

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ONE LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

How available is it in the Quinte area?

George Kewley of Kewley's Milk Delivery says he delivers goat's milk to two area stores - Fred's Grocery in Deseronto and his own store in Picton, Bill's Dairy Store.

There are only three processing plants in Ontario for goat's milk, according to Reid's Dairy in Belleville, the distributor for goat's milk locally. The other two are in London and Hagersville.

Among the producers supplying Reid's Dairy with the commodity are those from Stirling, Read, Marmora and Trenton.

A relative newcomer to the business is Kathleen Vowinckel of Big Island, near Demorestville, who started shipping milk two weeks ago. Presently she is shipping approximately 500

pounds of milk a week with much higher goals planned.

HIGH STANDARDS

'We have to live up to the same standards as those who ship cow's milk,' says the Big Island farmer. By this she was referring to barn whitewashing, use of teat dip, paper towels, etc.

Goat's milk is a versatile product and Kathy says she has made cottage cheese, butter, ice cream, cheese and yogurt from the product.

Reid's Dairy attributes the high price for a litre of goats milk to the higher cost per pound in producing the milk due to the smaller production per animal.

'But it is a naturally homogenized product, and is purchased by individuals who may be allergic to cow's milk. It is a completely different product altogether.'

BULK GOES TO TORONTO

The dairy processes goat's milk twice a week and takes in

about 1,800 pounds each day. They began processing goat's milk in September and send the bulk of the product to Toronto.

Kathy Vowinckel says goats are becoming very popular with 'homesteaders' and those wanting a small amount of milk for their own use.

The Vowinckel enterprise is a one-time dairy barn which has been modified to accomodate the goat milk production.

Presently the barn contains some 50 goats though only a few of these are producing milk for shipping.



An etiquette writer of the mid-nineteenth century wrote that a lady could wipe her hands on the tablecloth but not blow her nose on it!

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Cut down on the cream sauces and starches and serve this low-calorie desert made with true convenience foods - the orange and the egg, which come in their own natural nutrition-filled packages.

As a slice of this fluffy, tempting dessert is only 90 calories, you don't have to worry about the pounds.

1 8-inch crumb crust (recipe below)
1/4 cup cold water
2 teaspoons unflavoured gelatin
1/4 cup unsweetened orange juice concentrate, undiluted.
Artificial sweetener to equal 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
5 eggs separated
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon brandy extract
Prepare crust.

In a small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over cold water. Add artificial sweetener to equal 1 tablespoon sugar, egg yolks and orange rind. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and coats a spoon (about 5 minutes). Do not boil.

Chill in refrigerator or set pan in ice water until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining 1 tablespoon of sweetener, and extracts. Continue to beat until whites are stiff but not dry.

Pour thickened orange mixture over beaten whites, gently folding together until blended. Spread in prepared crust and refrigerate until set, about one hour.

CRUMB CRUST

1 cup Holland rusk crumbs (about 7 rusks)
1 tablespoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter, melted
artificial sweetener to equal 2 tablespoons sugar
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Stir ingredients together until well blended. Pat crust mixture into an 8-inch pie pan. Bake for 10 minutes. Cool before filling.

Makes six servings, 235 calories each.

Variation: Orange Chiffon: Omit crust and spoon prepared chiffon filling into 6 individual dessert dishes. Chill.

Makes six servings, 90 calories each.

Municipal electric users to meet

Over 1,400 delegates are expected to attend the 71st annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association which opens Sunday, March 2, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

The OMEA represents more than 320 municipal electrical utilities who supply electrical energy to over 2,000,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers who consume 2/3 of the electrical power in Ontario. Members of the OMEA advocate the improvement of Ontario Hydro's debt-equity ratio to ensure financial soundness and to reduce the debt charges that have resulted from the recent expansion in debt financing, and support the 'wise use' of electricity.

The delegates to the annual meeting will consider a number of resolutions that originated from within the nine association districts across the province. Several of these relate to the 'cost of power' while others concern daylight saving time and its effect on energy conservation, the use of 'Off peak' power and how utility debentures relate to the borrowing power of a municipality.

Quinie Old Timers Club meets

The Deseronto Quinie Old Timers Club held its general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The president, Ruby Tucker, opened with 'O Canada' and the 'Lord's Prayer'.

Minutes were read and approved. Various reports were given by committees.

Social convener Elsie Palmer reminded the members of the Bakeless Bake Sale. She said the 50-50 tickets will be ready by the end of the month.

The Club's choral group entertained with singing.

Jean John introduced the special guest, Joan Elson, wife of the Minister of the Tyendinaga Anglican Church. She showed slides and spoke on her travels in Papua, New Guinea, which were very interesting.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served, including 2 birthday cakes for members with birthdays in January and February. All sang 'Happy Birthday'.

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Quinte News Round Up

CEMETERY RECORDING

The Lennox and Addington Historical Society is expecting to have a lively panel discussion about a deadly matter at its meeting tonight.

A group from the Society has been conducting a project, funded by New Horizons, of recording information from the tombstones found in the county. Mrs. Hutchinson will chair the panel and Art Bell and Cora Reid will be two of the panel members.

Also present at the meeting will be Ms. Marlis Lindsay, regional supervisor for New Horizon.

SEEDS AND SEEDLINGS

Well-known horticulturist Creighton Lockyer will be guest speaker at the Prince Edward Horticulture Society meeting Thursday night. His topic will be 'Seeds and Seedlings'.

The program will also feature a slide presentation by Jack Geary of the Keukenhof Gardens of Holland.

MAPLE SUGAR TIME SOON

The Ontario government has sent us a schedule of Maple Syrup Festivals and events.

Moirs River Conservation Authority is having a festival March 22-23 and 29-30, at Hastings County Road 5, between Highway 14 and Highway 37.

For more information, contact Conservation Authority, 217 North Front Street, Belleville.

GET OUT THOSE OLD PAPERS

If you want to help the Sophiasburgh Rangers with their community work, and also get your shed and basement cleared out, bundle up your old papers and put them out early Saturday, March 1, for pickup.

HOW ABOUT HELPING ADULTS TOO?

The Ontario Government will once again provide jobs for youth this summer through its Experience Program. This is the 8th year of the program designed to give young people the opportunity to gain work experience to complement their academic and career interests.

Since 1973, approximately 70,000 opportunities have been provided to young people under the program. This year there will be 10,450 jobs offered.

It all sounds good but with so many adults out of work perhaps the funds could be better spent on helping them.

ARTS COUNCIL GRANTS

Three Quinte groups and one local writer are among the 572 artists and 302 art organizations which have been awarded grants totalling \$1,924,638.

The Ontario Craft Council Eastern Region, Consecon will get \$520, Belleville Branch of the National Ballet of Canada \$533; University Women's Club of Picton and District, \$307, Marion Bright of Hillier is one of the writer's award winners.

CELEBRATES 81ST BIRTHDAY

On Wednesday, February 20, Samuel J. Kelly, Sr., of 331 Dundas Street, Deseronto, celebrated his 81st birthday with his daughter, Mrs. Joan Shea, also 20th of February.

Mr. Kelly received gifts and best wishes from his family and friends.

Joan Shea spent the day travelling to Kingston for lunch. A treat at the restaurant was a large sundae with a birthday candle on top. A surprise addition to the lunch.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Several friends of Mrs. Annie Wilson had a little surprise party for her 101st birthday. A birthday cake and a cup of tea in her unit at the Park View Apartments.



These are some of the cooks from grades 7 and 8 who prepared the hot dogs young Corey Hall is carrying in our front page picture. Hot dogs are a noontime treat at the Sophiasburgh School every Friday. 'We didn't used to have them every week,' Principal Wayne Lindsay said. 'But with less enrollment we can manage it weekly now.'

Deseronto Council Briefs

• At Monday night's meeting, Deseronto Council agreed to put in one of the new 400 watt lights with mercury vapour lighting at the easterly end of Stanley Avenue. 'We did change the light from 150 to a 300 watt bulb, but it wasn't enough to make a difference,' Mayor John Neal said.

• Council approved an application to be sent to the Ontario Ministry of Housing for an Ontario Home Renewal Program grant of \$60,245.66 for the fiscal year beginning April 1. The application listed an estimated housing conditions report as 10% of the house units in town requiring rehabilitation,

85% not requiring rehabilitation and 5% beyond repair.

• Deseronto Public Library was given an advance of \$1,500 on its 1980 budget.

• A letter from Employment and Immigration Canada, advising that the Federal Government will be sponsoring a summer youth employment program for 1980 was turned over to the committee for consideration.

• Town clerk-treasurer, Carman Milligan, is to attend an intensive one-day workshop conducted by the Ministry of Housing, with respect to the Community Services Contribution Program in Toronto on

March 12. One councillor may also attend. Deseronto has been granted federal and provincial grants for neighbourhood improvement projects to the tune of \$300,000, under the CSCP program.

• A letter from Niall Carney, director, Hastings Planning Board, regarding a new Provincial Government policy relating to the matter of group homes in residential areas, and asking for municipal in-put, was turned over to the Residential and Industrial Development Committee. 'We can't make any recommendations on it this quickly,' said Deputy Reeve, D. Martin.



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PEE WEES WIN BERTH IN ALL ONTARIO QUARTER FINAL

The Deseronto OMHA Pee Wees made a clean sweep of their series against Colborne to earn a play-off spot in the All-Ontario Quarter finals.

The Branch 280, Royal Canadian Legion team romped to an 8 to 3 victory over Colborne on Feb. 19.

Colborne opened the scoring mid way through the first period on a goal by John Taylor from Steve Chapple. Late in the period Kyle Brant scored from Danny Marlow and Ricky Marlow to end the period in a 1 to 1 tie.

Deseronto outscored Colborne 4 to 2 in the second to take a 5 to 3 lead. Chris Cassidy scored two goals just 15 seconds apart to earn a 3 to 1 lead.

Garnet Brant and Danny Marlow assisted on the first and Shain Smith assisted on the

second. Colborne's Tim Kelly brought his team another goal, but seconds later Shain Smith took a pass from Mike Maracle to make it 4 to 2 for Deseronto. Shain's goal proved to be the game winner.

Colborne's Steve Chapple made it 4 to 3 but again, just seconds later, Deseronto scored; this time Kyle Brant from Bobby Thompson.

After the second period break the game was clearly Deseronto's. The locals scored 3 unanswered goals in the final period. Kyle Brant picked up his third of the night from DeWayne Maracle and to close out the game, Mike Maracle popped in two insurance markers in a span of 20 seconds, one from Kevin Mooney and one from Brad Findland.

Now the Pee Wees must sit and wait for a winner from Central Ontario, either Newcastle or Beaverton, to proceed into the next round.

JUVENILES LEARN OPPONENTS

Deseronto Juveniles will meet their counterparts from Pickering Village this weekend for the first two games in their 6-point All Ontario Quarter Final series.

The first game will be March 1, in Pickering Village at 9:00 p.m. with the second game being played at Deseronto and District Recreation Centre on March 2, at 5:30 p.m.

Deseronto earned their berth by defeating Tweed and Drummond Sta., both in three straight games.

Pickering Village has downed Newcastle and Fenlon Falls to earn their playoff spot.

A bus will likely be used for game one in Pickering Village this Saturday, and fan support for the Deseronto Harry Taras Juveniles is expected to be large.



Johan and Alison Vandergun of Toronto's Lampoon Puppettheatre perform 'The Little Blue Hedgehog' at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Saturday night. The show was part of a mini series presented by the Picton and District University Women's Club.



"The secret of happiness is curiosity." Norman Douglas

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction includes John Jakes 'The Americans', (Kent family chronicles), Jon Cleary's 'Vortex', Birmingham's mystery 'Sleep in a Ditch', and William's thriller 'The Messenger'.

'Horses: A Working Tradition' is a full-colour tribute to the animal that worked the soil in Canada before automated farming. 'The Book of Firsts' is a reference volume which answers that common question: 'I wonder who did that first?'

New magazines for you to read are 'Needlecraft Today' and 'Olympic Magazine', which gives a summary of the Winter Olympics since 1924.

For the kids there is 'Pipi in the South Seas' and 'A Woodstock in a Birch Tree'.

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The Honorable Dennis R. Timbrell has set up a steering committee to consider the establishment of a district health council for Frontenac, Lennox and Addington counties. A District Health Council would serve as local planning body as well as an advisory body to the Ministry of Health.

Over the next 12 months, the members of the steering committee will be meeting with, and receiving submissions from, interested individuals and groups to discuss the concept and formation of a District Health Council. If you or your organization wish to participate in these discussions, please write by March 15th, 1980 to:

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The Hey Days of Hay Bay Ferry Steamer excursions popular

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Another 'cargo' the ferry used to carry was picnics.

'There were all kinds of steam boats and excursion boats in those days,' he said.

'There was one, the Reindeer, which went from Prinny's Cove in the morning, over to Picton, then to Napanee and back to Prinny's Cove. And there was the Ellie Ross which went from Picton to Kingston and used to take picnics on excursions too.'

'But there was no place for the steamers to dock in Hay Bay, so we'd take groups of picnics from the shore out to the steamers.'

In addition to running the ferry, Percy Brooks' father had a large farm and gave up the ferry in 1921. When he sold it, it was moved 3 miles east. But gas was cheap and cars were getting numerous and the ferry business run out,' Percy said.

was the only shoemaker at the time in Prince Edward County. He had his business in Demorestville.

'They didn't use nails in shoes in those days,' he said. 'They used little wooden pegs. And you could get a good pair of boots with calf uppers for \$2.'

Hop yards were the main industry around Demorestville at that time and Percy's father used to work with the hops when he was growing up.



CHEESE FACTORIES OUT OF BUSINESS

Percy himself did not stay on the farm.

'I learned to be a cheese-maker,' he said. 'But by the time I learned they were shutting out the cheese business.' So he turned to other work.

He moved to Deseronto in 1923 and built the house at 122 Fourth Street where he has lived for the past 50 years.

His wife, the former Lola Sharpe, was born on Fourth Street and has lived on that same street almost all her life.

Percy's grandfather, he recalls,

Last week was Scouting and Guiding Week and, Wednesday, the birthday of the Scouts' founder, Baden-Powell, was marked with special 'Thinking Day' events. The Sophiasburgh Beavers, Brownies, Clubs, Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Pathfinders took part in a colourful ceremony at Sophiasburgh School. TOP PHOTO: Stacey Linnen and Christa Rosborough present books on Guiding to school librarian, Mrs. Richards. LOWER PHOTO: Akela (Lorraine Kelly) helps Cubs present their colours.



Decision is up to Deseronto

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'We would have to work out some capacities as to where we are now and see where we'd be at with your additional 60 units and 200 people,' Grey said. 'We look 20 years into the future, and we'd have to consider if it's going to curb Deseronto for future development.'

It is projected by the Band that 20 years from now there will be 150 units with 525 people and, 40 years from now, there will be 230 homes with 805 people.

To a question as to who would be funding the project, Chief Hill said the Band would fund it and have its own collection system from the users.

'We're talking about, roughly, 20,000 gallons a day,' Harry

Bennet, MOE, at the Deseronto plant estimated. 'That's 100 gallons a day per capita.'

'We understand it will be expensive,' Chief Hill said.

Band Councillor Audrey Brant was concerned as to whether water had run short last summer and asked, 'Did you have to cut back?'

'We were using expensive water to produce cheap grass,' Deputy Reeve D. Martin answered. 'We asked residents not to use water in prime time.'

Spencer Grey will report back to Deseronto Council in two weeks time, as to the feasibility of the suggestion.

'The decision is the town's,' he said.



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NOTICE RESIDENTS OF SOPHISBURGH BY-LAW NO. 1097

A BY-LAW TO REQUIRE THE LICENSING & REGISTRATION OF DOGS WITHIN THE MUNICIPALITY OF SOPHISBURGH

The Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sophiasburgh enacts as follows:

1. All dogs owned or harboured upon any premises within the corporate limits of the Municipal Corporation of the Township shall be licensed and the owner, or the occupant or tenant, of any land upon which a dog is owned or harboured, or upon which dogs are owned or harboured, shall pay an annual license fee in accordance with the following schedule:

- (a) For each male dog, if only one is kept \$5.00
 - (b) For each additional male dog \$10.00
 - (c) For each spayed female dog \$5.00
 - (d) For each additional spayed female dog \$10.00
 - (e) For each female dog \$20.00
 - (f) For each additional female dog \$20.00
- unless kennel licence can be produced.

2. All licence fees shall become due and payable on January 1st of each year for that year.

3. The owner of a kennel of dogs that are pure-bred shall pay an annual tax of \$25.00 to the Treasurer of the Township as a tax upon the kennel and shall not be liable to pay any licence fee under Section 1 hereof.

4. The owner of a spayed female dog must produce the certificate of a qualified veterinarian showing that the female dog was spayed; otherwise the dog shall be licensed as a female dog.

5. The Township's Tax Collector, or such other by-law enforcement officer as may from time to time be appointed by the Township Council, shall as a matter purely of convenience to the residents of the Township collect the license fee when on his tour of duties in the Township. If the license fee is not available when he makes his call, the Tax Collector shall leave a notice with the owner or harbourer of a dog, or at the place of residence of the owner or harbourer of a dog, notifying him that the license fee is due and where he may pay the said fee.

6. Upon payment of the required license fee the Tax Collector shall provide the owner or harbourer of a dog with a tag for each dog licensed. This tag shall bear a serial number and the year in which it is issued and the Tax Collector shall record the serial number of the tag opposite the name of the person who paid the license fee.

7. Responsibility for payment of the required dog license fee is entirely that of the owner or harbourer of a dog or dogs and nothing in this By-law requires or shall be construed as requiring any official or employee of the Township of Sophiasburgh to call upon any individual for the purpose of

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collecting dog license fees.

8. Any person who fails to comply with any of the provisions of this By-law or who interferes with or obstructs any

person in the discharge of his or her duties under this By-law is guilty of an offense and is liable, on summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding \$50.00 and costs.

9. By-law number 956 of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sophiasburgh

passed on the 20th day of April, 1970, is hereby repealed.

10. This By-law shall come into force and take effect immediately upon the passing thereof.

ENACTED AND PASSED this 10th day of December, 1979.

Gordon A. Way

Clerk

R.R.8, Picton, Ont.

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George Foster

Reeve

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF SOPHIASBURGH

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOPHIASBURGH

BY-LAW NO. 1100

A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES BY INSTALMENTS, FOR THE IMPOSITION OF A PENALTY FOR NON-PAYMENT THEREOF AND FOR THE PROVISION OF A DISCOUNT FOR PAYMENT IN ADVANCE OF DUE DATE

The Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sophiasburgh enacts as follows:

1. Taxes shall be levied annually upon the assessable lands, buildings and businesses within the Township of Sophiasburgh and shall become due and payable on the 15th days of July and December in each year.

2. One half of the said taxes shall be due and payable on the 15th day of July and one half on the 15th day of December in each year.

3. All taxes shall be payable in Canadian funds at par Picton, Ontario, at either of the following places:

(a) the Office of the Tax Collector
(b) the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Picton, Ontario.

4. There shall be imposed a penalty for non-payment of taxes on the due date of either instalment the amount of one and one-quarter per cent (1¼%) of the amount due and unpaid on the first day of default, and an additional penalty of one and one-quarter per cent (1¼%) shall be added on the first day of each calendar month thereafter in which default continues, but not after the end of the year in which the taxes are levied.

5. There shall be added to the amount of all taxes due and unpaid interest at the rate of one and one-quarter per cent (1¼%) per month for each month or fraction thereof from the 31st day of December in the year in which the taxes were levied until the taxes are paid, this rate of interest to take effect on the 1st day of January, 1980.

6. In the event that both instalments of taxes are paid before the 15th day of July in the year in which the taxes are levied a discount of seven per cent (7%) shall be allowed upon the amount of the second instalment of these taxes only.

7. The Collector is hereby authorized to mail or deliver or cause to be mailed or delivered the Notice of Taxes Due to the address of the residence or place of business of the person to whom notice is required to be given.

8. The Collector is hereby empowered to accept part payment from time to time on account of any taxes due.

9. By-law No. 957 of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sophiasburgh is hereby repealed.

10. This By-law shall come into force and effect upon the date of the passage hereof.

READ a first and second time this 21st day of January, 1980

READ a third time and finally passed this 21st day of January 1980.

George H. Foster

Reeve

Gordon A. Way

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stargazing

MARCH

At map time - about 8:30 p.m. around the middle of March - it is possible to see four bright planets. Venus is low in the west, while Saturn, Jupiter and Mars stand above the eastern horizon. If you have binoculars use them!

It is best to look at Venus well before 8:30 when it is high in the sky. Binoculars reveal that it is not round now, but gibbous - Venus shows phases just as the moon does! Wait until the other planets are well above the horizon before training your binoculars on them. If you are able to see Jupiter's moons plot the changing configurations they make with the planet from night to night. You can expect to see only the four largest moons - or less than four if one or more are hidden by the planet. They race around this gas giant in periods ranging from 1^h 18^m - 16^h 16^m. Compare this to our moon's period of 27^h 8^m. Do not expect to see Saturn's rings now. Because we are looking at them edge-on this year and they are virtually invisible. The planet will present a disk, however, in contrast to a point of light from a star. Mars disk is distinguished by its bright reddish-orange colour.

The map also shows several objects designated by the letter M followed by a number - a selection of diffuse objects visible in good binoculars. All listed here are clusters of stars with the exception of M31, a galaxy, and M42, a diffuse nebula. M42 is the

nebula in Orion's sword and was mentioned in February Stargazing.

A word about the designation of these objects. The 'M' stands for the 19th century French astronomer Charles Messier who catalogued diffuse objects - nebulae and star clusters - so that they would not be mistaken for comets. Each item was denoted by the letter M followed by a number. The notation is used to this day for over 100 objects. Some have names as well as Messier numbers - for example M44 is known as Praesepe, a word meaning Manger, but it is more commonly called the 'Bee Hive'.

Some of these objects are easy to find - a few without optical aid. M45, the Pleiades, perhaps the most striking of all star clusters, is quite noticeable, as is the Hyades cluster. The Double Cluster in Perseus is more difficult, but can be found under the ideal conditions. The beauty of these, and of all the Messier objects located on the map, is enhanced manifold when binoculars are used. But you need a clear, moonless sky and a location well removed from interfering lights.

PLANETS: The map shows the position of the planets in the early evening. Venus sets shortly after map-time. Jupiter and Mars an hour before sunrise, and Saturn as the sun rises. Watch the changing configuration of Mars, Jupiter and Leo's brightest star Regulus. Mars is to the left of Jupiter at the beginning of March crossing over to the right by the end of the month!

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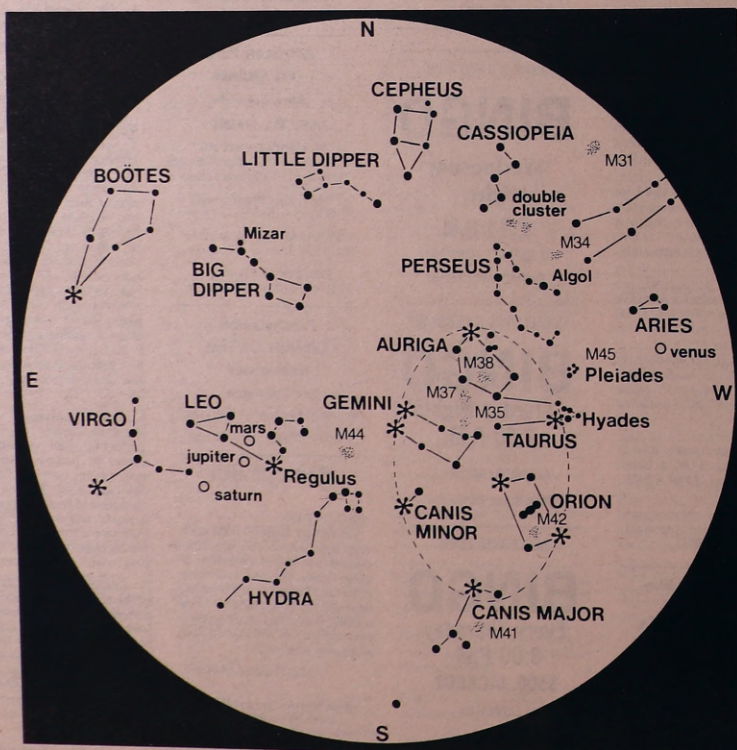
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17 21 Mars 4° N. of Regulus
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21 18 Aldebaran 0.4° S. of Moon.
23 13 First Quarter Moon
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Why call it flu? — Mine didn't

BY EDNA WILKINSON

Just in case no one happened to notice that I wasn't around with any problems last week, I'll fill you in. I had such a bad case of the flu, that I was sure I was going to die. That's another thing that has always puzzled me; why they call it 'flu'. The word gives one the impression that this condition progresses very swiftly, but in my case, it lingered for the entire week.

Things around the house progressed very well for the first few days. You know how it is. When it looks as if you could kick the bucket, the co-operation is wonderful to behold. Everyone keeps themselves supplied with clean clothes, meals appear, miraculously, from somewhere, right on schedule, and the household is peaceful and quiet; not one rumble erupts.

But just as soon as you are able to raise your head off your pillow crashing down around your head. Suddenly, the clean towels are all gone, there's nothing in the house to eat, and the entire clan is on the warpath about something or other.

Everyone says, 'Why don't you go to the doctor?' You are wondering who is going to carry you after you have dragged yourself from the bed. I found myself thinking how ironic it is; if this were 1880 instead of 1980, I could have called my family doctor, and he would have arrived, post haste, in his shiny black buggy in the dead of night if need be, and sat by my bedside until I was fully recovered. But, because we have made so much progress, and made so many great advances in medicine in this century, we can't get to see our doctors for two or three

weeks, if we are lucky. It goes something like this:

Patient (on telephone to doctor's office) 'I think I'm dying, could I speak to the doctor?'

Nurse: 'Do you have an appointment?'

Patient: 'No, I thought I had years left.'

Nurse: 'Perhaps I can fit you in some time next week.'

Patient: 'Never mind, it won't matter then; my funeral will be over.'

So you crawl back into bed and do what they tell you on television. Take two aspirins, drink some ginger ale, and let yourself go.

Well, I guess it's time for another siesta. My recovery is coming about very slowly.

With love to March

BY RUTH WALLBRIDGE

Sunshine in March wakens life everywhere - Can you hear the soft music of wings on the air? Myriads of wings, far and near, here and there? Prepare for, expect, a new guest any day - To inspect a tray - you might tempt them to stay - A fuschia on wings, a bird jewel that sings - The sun highlights the ruby on each crown. Purple finches will settle down. They come, a rare gift out of the sky - If we send our love to March that is why - For old friends the Robins, and for what may appear - This year, next year, any year, in March.



DEATH

WILLIAM JAMES GILCHRIST

William James Gilchrist died at the Lenado Home for the Aged, Napanee, on Feb. 24, at the age of 75.

Born in Northern Ireland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gilchrist. He had been ill for about four years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Whiteman, Jubilee Apartments, Napanee; three sons: Francis of Godfrey, David, Deseronto, and Robert, Napanee; four daughters: Mrs. Lyle Milligan (Margaret), Yarker; Mrs. Garent Thompson (Nellie), Napanee; Mrs. Shirley Bronkhorst, Kingston; and Mrs. George Howie (Edna), Trenton; 21 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Gilchrist was a farmer. He was a member of the Napanee Standard Church.

Funeral was held Feb. 26, at 2:00 p.m., from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, with Rev. George MacGarvey officiating.

Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.

Pallbearers were Mr. Gilchrist, Leo Paul, Burt Lasher, Donny Alford, Al Patrick, John Whalen and Earl McCaughy.

MARGARET SEIP

Margaret Seip of Toronto, died in the Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, on Feb. 22, at the age of 67, after a six-months' illness.

She was born in Marlbank, daughter of the late Frank Cassidy and the late Mary Burns and had lived in Deseronto before moving to Toronto 26 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Russell Seip; a sister, Mrs. Irene Gartland of Deseronto, and was predeceased by one brother and three sisters.

She was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Church.

The funeral was held on Feb. 25, at 11:00 p.m. from St. Vincent

De Paul Church, Deseronto, with Rev. John Tysen, P.P., officiating. Interment was in St. Vincent De Paul Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Joe Smith, Russel Cassidy, Richard E. Brant, Joe McConnell, Len Gartland and Robert McCutcheon.

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BY ANITA GENTILE

A trip to Toronto! The boys were excited. We boarded the train and settled down for the 2½ hour journey.

When they became disinterested in the view from the window, I read my youngest a story while his brother drew pictures. Later we munched donuts and cookies we'd brought with us, washing them down with home-made orange juice.

Just like my eight year old to get talking to someone! He struck up a conversation with a nearby passenger. I caught snatches of their conversation.

'This is my barn hat — I wear it everywhere, it keeps me nice and warm.'

'Is that right — well, that's the way to be.'

Glancing at the man, I could see from his healthy, weather-beaten face, that he was almost certainly a farmer. This conclusion was further reinforced when I noticed that he didn't bat an eyelid at the 'barn hat' remark. A city person, I suspect, may have wrinkled his nose upon hearing that.

Arriving in Toronto, we were met by my aunt and cousin. We all boarded the subway, the first time for my youngest, who had made a point of asking for a chance to ride on it. He was fascinated. As for me, I was thankful that I hadn't to do this every day, like I used to. Watching people's faces, I noticed that they all looked as I remembered, half-asleep, bored, or expressionless, lost in their own private worlds.

Next, the street-car. The boys made for the back seat and proceeded to engage in a hat fight. I reminded them that there was an old gentleman sitting next to them, and that they'd better behave.

We were soon at my aunt's house. My grandmother, not well and confined to her bed most of the time, was delighted to see us. The rest of the day was spent talking over old times, sorting out the kid's squabbles, and discussing my cousin's upcoming wedding.

As the boys were both tired, I put them to bed at 8 p.m. Giggling, arguing, talking, coming downstairs to go to the bathroom, they were still awake at 10:30 p.m. I had been up and down the stairs at least half a dozen times, so thought I might as well stay up there for the night. I lay beside my youngest — wouldn't you know it, both of them fell asleep almost instantly.

There wasn't to be much shut-eye for me though. The little fella tossed and turned, flinging out his arms, hitting me in the face and yelling in his sleep. Cars passed by, doors slammed, a dog barked intermittently.

I was having a good sleep when the boys awoke at 6:45 a.m. There was no getting out of it, I had to get up too.

Breakfast, then later, out for a walk. The weather was awful — grey dreary skies, and soon hail began to fall. After ten minutes of looking for some flowers for my grandmother without success, we headed back,

slipping on the icy sidewalks. In desperation, I stopped at a little store and bought a little figurine — a boy with a goose. We were glad to get indoors again. My grandmother was awake and pleased with her gift.

We left for the train home after lunch. The boys wanted to stay another night, but I was anxious to get them home to their own beds (and mine). Besides the weather conditions were a little worrying.

Falling asleep on the train, I found myself being nudged awake by my four year old. He explained that he was worried that we would go past our stop. I assured him that this wouldn't happen.

We were near the food buffet. People were going back and

forth. Somehow, one young fellow began talking to my eldest son, and ended up buying him a chocolate bar.

We were feeling very weary when we pulled in to our stop. My husband was there to meet us, and the boys livened up immediately.

The roads were very hazardous for driving and we made our way slowly home.

I was happy to see our dear place again. Eating supper, my husband commented that I was sure lively after my trip away.

Smiling, and feeling rather like Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz', I closed my eyes and murmured dreamily, 'There's no place like home, there's no place like home.....'

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COOKED
HAM \$2.49
MAPLE LEAF OR PRIDE OF CANADA
SWEET PICKLED ½ CRYOVAC
COTTAGE ROLLS 1.59
CANADA PACKERS ECONOMY
WEINERS 89¢

Frozen Food

BROOKPARK Beef Turkey Chicken 11 OZ
TV DINNERS 1.19
PEPPERIDGE FARM Assorted 13 OZ
LAYER CAKES 1.29
VALLEY FARM 2 LB PKG
FRENCH FRIES 39¢

LIMIT 1 COUPON
PER SHOPPING FAMILY
SAVE \$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ON PURCHASE
OF \$25.00 OR OVER

Fresh Produce

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
SWEET & JUICY SIZE 48
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
8/\$1.00
CANADA NO. 1 ONTARIO 10 LB BAG
TABLE
POTATOES 79¢
CANADA CEE GRADE 3 LB BAG
MCINTOSH
APPLES 99¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. 3 LB BAG
CELLO
CARROTS 49¢
ARMOUR 12 OZ TIN
CORNED BEEF 1.89
ADMIRAL ADABORE FLAKED 6.5 OZ TIN
WHITE TUNA 1.49
TOP VALLEY CHATEAU 24.10 OZ
CANNED POP 4.99
KOUNTY KIST STANDARD 19 OZ
KERNEL CORN 2/88¢
MACARONI & CHEESE 205 G PKG
CATELLI DINNER 3/1.00

CANADA DRY ASSORTED FLAVOURS
BUBBLE UP, SPORT COLA, GRAPE,
ROOT BEER, CREAM SODA 750 ML
BOTTLE
POP 3/1.00
PLUS DEPOSIT 25¢ PER BOTTLE
LIMIT 6 BOTTLES AT THIS PRICE

HOSTESS 200 G PKG REG 1.09 PKG
POTATO
CHIPS 99

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 LB BAG
GROUND
COFFEE 3.99

JAVEX 128 OZ
LIQUID BLEACH 1.19
GLAD 26x36 PKG 20 BAGS
GARBAGE BAGS 2.69
CARNATION 385 ML TIN
EVAPORATED MILK 2/88¢
WELLOGES 675 G PKG
CORN FLAKES 1.19
KRAT 500 G JAR
CHEEZ WHIZ 1.99
KRAT SINGLE 8 OZ PKG
CHEESE SLICES 1.09

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